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Bohannan pledges economic, political activism

By DAUD MALIK WATTS

The Indianapolis Branch of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) has suffered greatly, in recent years, almost to the point of being decertified by the National Board. In 1995, the branch was taken over by the national organization and run by their agent, Tom Turner, for two years. The election of 1996 catapulted Roderick Bohannan, president of The Indianapolis Branch, into the spotlight. Since that time he has tried to reenergize the old organization in the areas of staffing, economic and political activism, and attracting youth.

Saturday's NAACP election at the Julia Carson Building on Fall Creek Drive had some typical political trappings. A candidate stood outside, with a small group of supporters, passing out literature listing his accomplishments. A slow trickle of voters made it's way to the second floor election area. But in this election, there was only one office that was contested—that of President of the Greater Indianapolis Branch of the NAACP.

The two candidates, the incumbent Roderick Bohannan and past



(l-r) Rev. C. L. Day, associate minister Grace Missionary Baptist Church congratulates NAACP president-elect Roderick Bohannan, in his 3-1 victory over past president A. D. Pickney.

president Dr. Aurelius D. Pinkney, clearly represented different directions for the 89-year-old organization; Bohannan, the energetic lawyer practicing in Indy since 1976; Pinkney, the elder dentist, and past president of the chapter for over 15 years. Bohannan is a relative newcomer, Pinkney an icon in the community for decades. Bohannan was victorious.

Increased political activism

When Bohannan addressed politically charged issues, it seemed that he might have inherited some of the fire of earlier Civil Rights activists:

"We need both public awareness and support," pointed out Bohannan. "The fact is, the NAACP is now branching out to other ethnic groups. We're trying to make it clear to the Asian community; to the Hispanic community; to the Native American community, if you've been discriminated against, we of the NAACP are a vehicle to help address your civil rights."

Over the last two years, the NAACP has quietly made other inroads as well. They have positioned themselves as monitors of

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Jacqueline Greenwood Arlington High principal named local hero in education

Arlington High School Principal Jacqueline Greenwood was named Local Hero in Education Wednesday by U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley. In 1987, Ms. Greenwood became the first female high school principal in the Indianapolis Public School System and has created a model learning environment supported by parent and community involvement. Since then, she has worked to transform Arlington High School from a school plagued with gangs and violence, to a model learning environment supported by the Security Dads program to chaperone all school-sponsored social and athletic events, promoting positive role models and a reduced risk of violence. In 1994, Redbook magazine named Arlington High School one of the nation's best schools for community and parental involvement.

The Education Department chose Ms. Greenwood as a role model of how a citizen can make a positive contribution to local education efforts. To read more, see BRIEFS, Page A3

Political Notes

Peterson gives first Mayoral interview

In his first extensive media interview, the first with the city's Black media, expected Democratic Mayoral candidate Bart Peterson said improving the quality of life in the Indianapolis neighborhoods will be one of his major themes if elected Mayor.

Peterson, expected to formally announce his candidacy for Mayor of Indianapolis next month, appeared on the Amos Brown Show on WAV-TV Channel 53, December 3.

President of The Precedent Company, a real estate development company, Bart Peterson served on the staff of Governor

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STD cases soar in Cuba

By DALIA ACOSTA

HAVANA (IPS) — The increasing incidence of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) among prostitutes is becoming a severe public health problem in Cuba, according to a senior official of the Ministry of Public Health.

"There has been an increase in these types of dis-

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Pre-Kwanzaa visitors enjoy a moment at the first Pre-Kwanzaa Festival, held at Crispus Attucks Middle School, Saturday. The festivities included fun-filled activities, cultural delicacies - such as tasty Jamaican pies, and vendors.



"Hail to the Green, Hail to the Gold"

During the Black Love Holiday Shopping Tour, Sunday, Stanley Warren, Ph.D. autographed copies of his book "Hail to the Green, Hail to the Gold," a historical look at Crispus Attucks High School, at X-Pression Book Store.

National News

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. Ports refuse to accept repatriated waste from Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE (IPS) — Uncertainty now exists in Haiti as to the fate of 4,000 metric tons of toxic incinerator ash from Philadelphia, dumped 11 years ago near the town of Gonaives 177 kms north of here.

The waste was to have been shipped back from Haiti in mid-November but last week Caribbean Dredging Excavation, the company entrusted with collecting it, withdrew its equipment from the area.

According to Kenny Bruno, a campaigner with the environ-

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NNPA News

National

U.S. Military denies murdering Black soldiers

The U.S. Army has officially denied charges that it murdered 1,250 out of 3,000 troublesome Black soldiers on a military training base in Mississippi during the fall of 1943. The allegations were made by author Carroll Case in his book "The Slaughter: An American Atrocity," released in August.

Responding to requests for an investigation from the NAACP and Congressman Bennie Thompson (D-Miss.), Army Secretary Louis Caldera, in a letter to NAACP CEO Kweisi Mfume, stated, "We have examined a sizable portion of the records, and we have found nothing that supports Mr. Case's allegations."

According to Case, for 13 years he was unable to get the records from the Army because he was told "they were destroyed in a fire." The book states that 1,250 members of the all-Black 364th Infantry Regiment, stationed at Camp Van Dorn in southwestern Mississippi, were machine-gunned, loaded onto boxcars and carried to mass graves. He says the victims' families were notified that they died in the "line of duty." The book is based on eyewitness accounts, declassified government files and missing records.

The NAACP is not satisfied with the Army's investigation and is calling for "a more thorough and impartial investigation of this alleged incident." — Simeon Booker Muhammad

Critics say tobacco deal ignores problems

NEW YORK (IPS) — A \$206-billion settlement unveiled by major U.S. tobacco companies will go toward paying for the health costs of smokers in the United States, but critics argue it will not help the new pool of smokers worldwide.

Analysts of international tobacco sales contend that the settlement announced between four tobacco giants — R.J.R. Nabisco, Philip Morris, Brown and Williamson and Lorillard — and eight U.S. states does little to deal with the main problem: the huge expansion by those companies in overseas cigarette sales.

"There is not a single international tobacco-control measure in this deal," says Robert Weissman, co-director of Essential Action, a Washington-based group which opposes the big tobacco firms. "The attorneys-general who are backing this are making a mistake."

"It is irresponsible of the attorneys-general to let big tobacco (firms) off the hook," adds Karen Licavoli, associate executive director of the American Lung Association of San Francisco. "Any settlement must protect public health both in the United States and abroad."

The deal's defenders contend that the settlement will provide money to states — the largest amount given in a civil suit ever — to help those states recoup money spent on health care for people suffering from lung cancer, emphysema and other smoking-related ailments. — Farhan Haq

NAACP

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the \$187 million construction of the new Pacer Dome thus insuring 18-20% per craft minority vending and contracting on various levels. They have developed or deepened coalitions with the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, Concerned Clergy, Indianapolis Urban League, Fair Housing Task Force, Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee, and others. They have begun to computerize an organization that three years ago didn't have a single computer. They are reaching out to create a younger membership.

"When I took over the branch, the average age of the board was probably about 62-63, and that (speaks) to the fact that younger folks in their 40's and 50's weren't involved.... I think we need to get younger than that. I think we need to go younger, in terms of their 20's and 30's."

Ambitious membership goals

Over the next 10 years, Roderick Bohannon would like to see 20 percent of Greater Indianapolis paying the \$10 annual membership fee. That would represent an incredible increase in membership, up to 50,000, from the mere 1200 count of today.

Fred Bullard, member of the NAACP Board of Directors, is currently the office manager, program coordinator and subsequently the only employee. He noted that the current leadership is now in synch with national goals.

"With the growth of Indianapolis, a lot of the racial incidents get swept under the rug or not attacked at all," stated Bullard. "I think Mr. Bohannon's election has brought a focus to the organization, based upon national resolutions and responding to those as well as responding to the needs of the African-American community."

Whether the organization can meet its membership, technology, or even staff goals, it is good to see this kind of awakened activism in Indianapolis. If the new, community leadership of the good ol' NAACP actually becomes as visible and forceful as its president wants, the new NAACP won't remain one of Indianapolis' best kept secrets for long.

A view from youth

Ryan Keith Neal is president of the Indianapolis Youth Council,

NAACP. He projects a kind of positive aura that you'd like to see in more young Black men: respectful, interested, articulate. He has served as the keynote speaker at a national luncheon in Houston and was elected as Indiana's "Youth of the Year." Amazingly, this confident young man is a 15-year-old freshman at Park Tudor High School.

The Youth Council has its own budget, their own officers, meets separately, and has its own agenda. "I was aware of the NAACP's lasting reputation for civil rights, but I was never really a member," stated Neal. "My grandmother was, and I believe my mother was a member. But I really never got into it until they came out that there was going to be a youth chapter."

PETERSON

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Evan Bayh, rising to the position of Chief of Staff. He's been very active in Democratic politics, serving this year as co-chair of Julia Carson's successful Congressional re-election campaign.

Callers to the Amos Brown Show echoed Peterson's call for improving Indianapolis neighborhoods by flooding the program with complaints about inattention and indifference to neighborhood problems by the Goldsmith Administration.

On other issues important to Indianapolis, Peterson told Channel 53 viewers that Indianapolis must do more to reduce its "violent crime rate."

Education is another important concern of Peterson, having been educated in the Washington Township schools. Peterson wants to see local schools, including IPS improve. He'd "focus not just on what's not working in our public schools, but also focus on what is working in schools."

Regarding Goldsmith's controversial policy of privatization, Peterson agreed that some aspects of government should be ran like a business. But he would place more emphasis on city/county government being "more responsive to citizens"; rather than just "selling assets" and "privatizing every service."

"Some government services can't be privatized," Peterson declared.

Peterson also told viewers that he isn't running "against the current Administration," but running to "lead Indianapolis into the next Century." And he declares that his will be a positive campaign. "Julia Carson was successful running a positive campaign talking about the issues. That's something I'm going to do in our campaign," Peterson said.

Peterson will face Secretary of State Sue Ann Gilroy who announced her candidacy for Mayor last month, succeeding Steve Goldsmith. Independent Rev. John Gibson, is the only other announced mayoral candidate.

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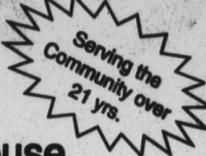
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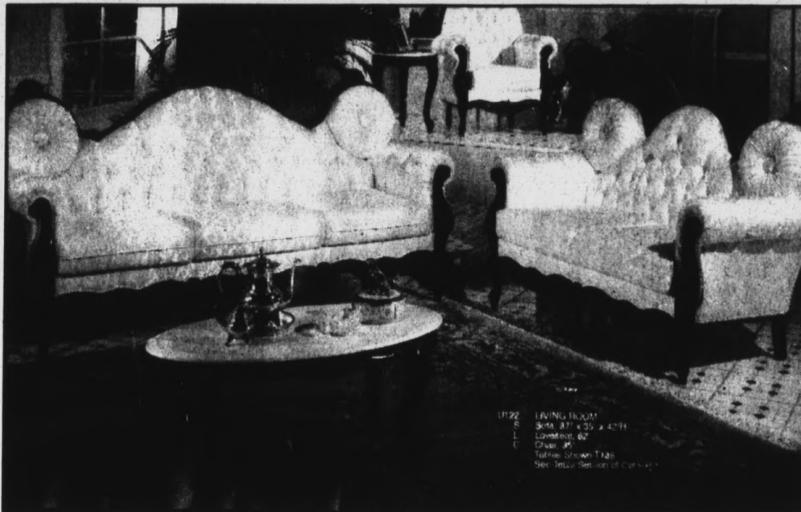
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ceive the award, the Department chose 10 individuals who have fostered the spirit of volunteerism and dedication to education in the communities.

Comcast and BET hosts Indianapolis students

Junior and senior division winners of the African-American History Challenge sponsored by 100 Black Men of Indianapolis will travel to Washington, D.C. the weekend of December 11-13, as guest of Comcast Cable and Black Entertainment Television.

Senior division winners include Ben Davis students Bruce Morgan, Napoleon Harrington, and Michael Thompkins. Junior division champions, who also won second place at the national competition held in New Orleans, include IPS students Sharie Edwards, Forest Manor Middle School and Robert Pero Jr., Harshman Middle School. Accompanying students will be Pat Payne, co-chairman of the Challenge, Jerome Payne, 100 Black Men of Indianapolis and Achebe Turner, study guide author and student mentor.

The party will be picked up at the airport by the BET limousine and driven to their hotel, The Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza. Saturday, students will be on TEEN SUMMIT television show and following this, they will have lunch at the BET Soundstage Restaurant. Sunday, students will experience an Afrocentric tour of the DC area with historian, Anthony Browder. A visit to the Smithsonian African History Museum and the Anacostia Museum are also included.

IPS camera technicians, Earl Harris and Tamika Williams will

accompany the groups to tape the entire experience for the cable TV show *Multicultural Points and Perspectives*, which is hosted by Pat Payne. The show will air in January and February.

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tal group Greenpeace, the company cannot haul the ash away because it has nowhere to unload it in the United States.

Local opposition or technicalities in three U.S. areas, originally destined to store the waste, have held up the removal operations. One site, in the state of Pennsylvania, is owned by Eastern Environmental Services, the trash hauling company that initially dumped the ash in Haiti. The two other sites are in South Carolina and Virginia. — Ives Marie Chanel

Jamaican censors try to ban 'Blade' from theaters

KINGSTON (IPS) — Jamaican censors were under fire last month after they banned "Blade" from theaters.

The government-appointed Cinematography Authority (CA) deemed the movie, starring Wesley Snipes, as "too gory." But, the public outcry was so great that the censors eventually reversed their decision.

Earlier this year, the CA ruled that sections from the opening scene of the Steven Spielberg slavery epic "Amistad" were too violent. As a result, five seconds of the scene were edited. — Howard Campbell

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eases, including AIDS, among people who engage in prostitution, both women and men," said Rigoberto Torres, an epidemiologist who heads the Ministry's STD and AIDS program.

Official reports reveal that the incidence of gonorrhea in Cuba increased 147 times between 1970 and 1995, while the 1990 syphilis rate was 12 times as high as it was in the '70s.

Despite the increases, the percentage of the population infected with STDs is still quite small.

There is no official data on prostitution in Cuba. But, the Juventud Rebelde, the official newspaper of the Union of Communist Youth, reported that the high rate of STD infection was confirmed at a health center for prostitutes.

The sex trade reemerged in Cuba at the beginning of this decade along with the growth in tourism — which brings in more than one million visitors a year.

Prostitution is not a crime according to the Penal Code, but persons who engage in it can be arrested for endangering society or for sexual harassment (against potential clients).

In the past few months, the health center at La Lisa, a town on the outskirts of Havana, has seen hundreds of prostitutes who were brought there for checkups before being returned to their families — usually far from the capital.

According to Juventud Rebelde, these women "are found accosting foreign visitors in tourist centers." Seventy percent come from the provinces and the vast majority lack a residence permit for Havana. "The worst sign in the laboratory analysis is that out of 10 prostitutes, at least two test positive for syphilis," according to the newspaper.

Official sources report that last year, for each 100,000 inhabitants

there were 143.3 cases of syphilis, 307.6 of gonorrhea, and 11 HIV infections.

According to Salud en el Tiempo, a publication of the Health Ministry's National Office on Statistics, the incidence of syphilis increased from 7.2 cases per 100,000 inhabitants in 1970 to 86.8 in 1990.

The increase in cases of gonorrhea has been even more acute, moving from 2.8 per 100,000 inhabitants in 1970 to 201.1 in 1980, and then reaching its most critical level in last three decades with 411.7 cases per 100,000 in 1995.

The rate of HIV infection and AIDS cases also underwent a significant increase, from 2.6 per 100,000 inhabitants in 1990 to 11 per 100,000 in 1997, reaching a cumulative total of more than 2,000 cases since 1980.

While female prostitutes are more visible than their male counterparts, the historical trend has been for more men than women to be infected with STDs.

The incidence of syphilis per 100,000 inhabitants in 1997 was 147.6 for men and 138.9 among women. The difference for gonorrhea was even greater: 475.2 per 100,000 for men and 138.1 per 100,000 for women. And, there were 16.9 HIV/AIDS cases for every 100,000 men as against 4.9 for every 100,000 women.

Maria Isabel Dominguez, a researcher at the Center for Psychological and Sociological Research of the Academy of Sciences, said that during the first half of 1997, 116 cases of HIV infection were detected among prostitutes.

Speaking at an international conference in Havana, Dominguez said that although the numbers were still very small in relation to the total cases of infection, there is a serious upward trend, as in the same period in 1995 only 55 similar cases were reported.

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Environmentalists call for a ban on toxic toys



By DANIELLE KNIGHT

WASHINGTON (IPS) — A coalition of environmental and consumer organizations want the United States to follow the lead of several European nations and ban the sale of children's toys made out of vinyl, because of possible links to kidney and liver damage.

While scientists do not agree on whether toys made with vinyl are safe, environmental groups say toys made with PVC, a chemical used to soften plastic, when exposed to saliva can leach up to seven times the acceptable levels of toxic substances called phthalates, which include the chemical known as DINP.

Phthalates have been linked to liver and kidney damage and possibly cancer, according to reports.

"The phthalates that make up so many common teething rings and plastic toys, are not bound to the plastic at all," said David Ozonoff, MD, MPH and chair of the Department of Environmental Health at Boston University School of Public Health. "So, when a child chews on the toy, the saliva wets the plastic so the phthalates reach out into the saliva and are ingested by the child."

"This year, Denmark, Sweden and Austria banned the sale of some soft vinyl toys that contain hazardous additives," observed Greenpeace-USA. "While other countries such as Norway may soon follow suit, the U.S. government still allows toxic children's products, including teething toys, pacifiers, rattles, bottle nipples and squeeze toys, to be marketed to children in America."

Instead of supporting the ban, the U.S. Commerce Department has allegedly been lobbying to keep European markets open to vinyl toys, according to the coalition of more than 10 organizations. In response to the claims dozens of members of Congress recently sent a letter of protest to the department demanding that, if such lobbying efforts are occurring, they be stopped.

While several companies including Lego, IKEA and Nike have pledged to make all of their products PVC-free, other major toy manufacturers like Mattel, Hasbro, Warner Brothers and Disney say vinyl toys have not been proven to be unsafe.

"After exhaustively reviewing scientific studies conducted by industry and regulatory agencies as well as our own independent research, we have come to the conclusion that vinyl is safe in toys," read a statement released by Toy Manufacturers of America, an industry association.

"Greenpeace's allegation simply does not stand up to scientific scrutiny and only spreads needless fears among parents of young children," it contends.

In September, California-based Mattel Inc. announced it was removing the phthalates only from toys intended for children's mouths, such as teething toys. Yet, health advocates say this step ignores that young children put everything in their mouths, not just toys intended for sucking.

"Infants and toddlers don't distinguish between toys intended for the mouth and all other toys," said Philip Clapp, president of the Washington-based National Environmental Trust.

Several weeks ago, Canadian health officials joined the growing number of governments concerned about vinyl toys. Officials advised parents of small children to throw away vinyl teething toys and rattles because of possible

adverse health affects.

"Parents or caregivers are advised to watch their children's use of other small, soft vinyl toys not specifically designed for sucking and chewing but often found in cribs or playpens and to remove these products from the child's environment if they observe that the child is sucking or chewing them for extended periods," warned the Canadian advisory.

While other countries have agreed to restrictions, U.S. Commerce Department memos, obtained by environmental groups, allegedly show that Mattel and Exxon have pressured the Clinton Administration to derail any European restrictions on soft vinyl toys, said Clapp.

A letter from Mattel even praised the Department of Commerce for "helping the U.S. toy industry defend against the recent EU initiatives to ban the use of polyvinyl chloride in toys," according to Greenpeace.

"Commerce and State Department officials embarked on a crusade to protect the continued sale of these products in at least 18 foreign nations," Greenpeace added.

As a result of U.S. lobbying efforts, the European-wide restrictions were postponed and are currently being considered by individual countries, according to the coalition demanding the ban.

The Commerce Department and Mattel did not answer an IPS reporter's request for comment.

"What must worry lobbyists for toy manufacturers is that if Europe bans these chemicals, the U.S. public will demand the same safety standards," said a statement released by the coalition that wants a ban imposed.

The groups are demanding that the U.S. Department of Commerce, answer the question why it "is protecting toy companies rather than the children who play with their products?"

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of the compelling and powerful nature of our movement's unique approach to advancing the academic and social development of our children," stated Hugh Price, president of the National Urban League.

The Campaign for African American Achievement was launched in 1997 by NUL to address the social and academic crisis facing African-American students. The correlation between education and income has become more evident and the performance gap between white students and students of color has widened as well.

"The Campaign for African American Achievement and the National Urban League Thurgood Marshall Achievers Society scholarships fall full-square into the long-standing, core interests of Lilly Endowment," said N. Clay Robbins, president of the Indianapolis-based private foundation. "The creative leadership needed to envision this program and make it work is certainly evident. The Endowment is most pleased to be able to participate in this unique opportunity to recognize and encourage young people to make the most of their abilities and talents. We think the potential for success is great."

The Lilly Endowment grant will help the NUL fortify its work locally through some 20 of the 115 Urban League affiliates across the country. The grant will also help the National Urban League to prepare parent training materials and devise strategies that parents can use to improve the achievement levels of their children. It will also expand the National Urban League Thurgood Marshall Achievers Society by providing 200 scholarships per year for five years. CNBC will provide technical assistance to member churches that collaborate with Urban League affiliates on the local Achievement Campaigns, and will reach out to engage ministers with national broadcasts on television and radio.

"The power of any community is in its communion, its commonness and its togetherness. Histori-

cally, the Black Church has been the catalyst and a place in which this kind of collaboration could take place. We are very pleased to join with the National Urban League in the Achievement Campaign," stated Dr. William C. Hartsfield of the CNBC.

The organizations involved in NUL's Campaign for African American Achievement include Blacks In Government, Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, The Congress of National Black Churches, Council of Bishops (AME Church), The Girl Friends, National Alliance of Black School Educators, National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice, National Association of Urban Bankers, National Bar Association, National Black Child Development Institute, National Pan Hellenic Council and the National Urban Coalition. Corporations and Foundations have also lent their support to this effort including Shell Oil, State Farm, Ford Foundation, Carnegie, Robert Wood Johnson, PEW Charitable Trusts, Borden, Sears, Monsanto, Met Life, Exxon, Duracell, Merrill, Lynch Co., Educational Testing Service, Annie E. Casey, Starr, Freddie Mac, Hartford, Open Society and Joseph Drown and Knight.

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Founded in 1910, the National Urban League is the premier social service and civil rights organization in America. The League is a nonprofit, nonpartisan community-based organization headquartered in New York City, with 115 affiliates in 34 states and the District of Columbia. The mission of the National Urban League is the achievement of social and economic equality.

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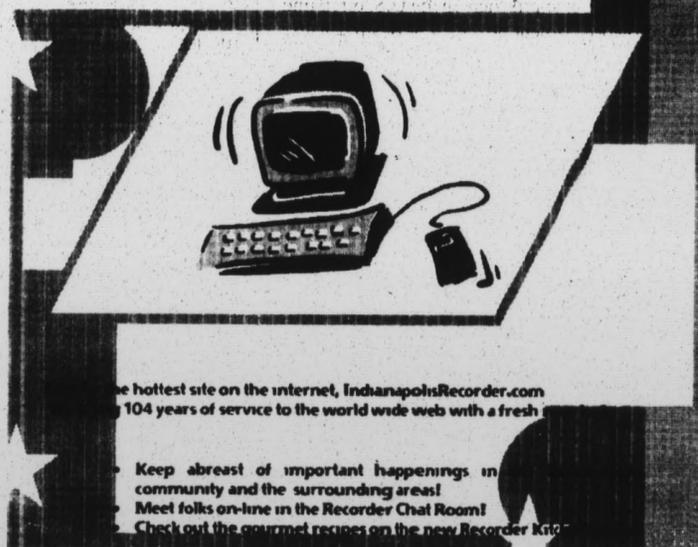
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Opinions

Remembering Human Rights Day

By BERNICE POWELL JACKSON

December 10 is celebrated around the world as Human Rights Day. It is a day set aside to remember the importance of basic human rights, to lift up the importance of these basic human freedoms which so many of us take for granted: the freedom to worship, and the right to health to a place to live and food to eat, the right not to be unjustly incarcerated or jailed solely because of our political beliefs. While Human Rights Day is celebrated here in the U.S., we frequently don't think it's a problem which applies to us.

A closer examination will show that the United States has the highest incarceration rate in the world, with a record 1.7 million prisoners. Nearly 80,000 of these are women. These numbers have grown astronomically, largely due to mandatory minimum sentencing on drug charges. A recent Boston Globe study found that 84% of those serving such sentences are first time offenders. In other words, a law which was intended to catch the big fish in the drug world is only catching the minnows.

Meanwhile, the use of the death penalty is growing, including the execution of juveniles and the mentally retarded and mentally ill. Many prisoners are housed in vastly overcrowded situations and often find themselves the victims of violence while in prison, sometimes at the hands of other inmates, sometimes by guards. In addition, there are over 100 political prisoners, people identified as being incarcerated because of their political beliefs, in U.S. prisons.

Such human rights violations in the U.S. are so real that the international human rights organization Amnesty International is focusing its attention on U.S. violations in 1999. It has already been monitoring police brutality, prison conditions, the death penalty and the U.S. treatment of people seeking political asylum. Amnesty International is also urging the U.S. to ratify the international treaty called the Convention on the Rights of the Child and to better monitor its foreign sales of weapons.

Amnesty International, which impartially monitors human rights all over the world, is pointing to the double standards for human rights which the U.S. uses, often holding other nations accountable while not following international guidelines themselves. For instance, the U.S. has criticized China for the treatment of its prisoners, while prisoners in the U.S. often find themselves in overcrowded, violent prisons. The death penalty on juveniles has been outlawed in the Convention on the Rights of the Child and is not done in most other nations. Indeed, the U.S., Iran, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Pakistan and Nigeria are the only nations in the world which still execute juveniles. Moreover, the U.S. is the only so-called western industrialized nation which continues to use the death penalty at all.

And then there is the double standard of immigration. For a nation which proudly points to its history as one of immigrant peoples, it is difficult for Amnesty and other human rights organizations to understand U.S. policy surrounding political asylum. It seems that as long as those seeking asylum were escaping from dictatorships in eastern Europe and Russia, they were welcome in the U.S. but now that more immigrants from Asia, Africa and Latin America are seeking asylum, the gates have quickly swung shut.

Those who arrive on our shores seeking asylum are immediately imprisoned until their hearing and many of their hearing rights have been lost over the past decade. This seeming double standard will be one of the things which Amnesty International will look at over the next year.

So, as we commemorate Human Rights Day here in the U.S., may we be mindful of the human violations right here in our own backyard. And then let's do something about ending them.

We don't need to subsidize a tax cut

Indiana's Supreme Court finally delivered their long awaited ruling on the property tax system. The Court declared the system legal, but voided the mechanism of how local tax assessors evaluate property for taxing purposes.

But, the great property tax fight isn't over! Now the focus returns to the Indiana General Assembly, where the legions of lobbyists dressed in expensive Armani and Donna Karan suits, toting briefcases and cell phones, will descend on our legislators like locusts. Their goal will be to get our legislators to cut business taxes, while jacking up the taxes homeowners and individuals pay.

Indiana must now change the method of determining the value of one's property for tax purposes. The fairest method of tax assessment is taking into account the "current value" of a person's property. This will help the state's farmers and those property owners living in working class neighborhoods who live on fixed incomes.

Homeowners living in upscale neighborhoods or in areas where property values are increasing will pay more taxes. A new assessment system could harm inner city homeowners in neighborhoods where new home construction and aggressive rehabbing is escalating the value of surrounding older property.

The powerful Indiana and Indianapolis Chambers of Commerce are waging an all out assault on taxes. Their agenda is to reduce the amount of taxes businesses pay, while making homeowners pay more.

Using the Chamber's logic, major downtown landowners like Bank One, Emmis, AUL and Anthem would pay a smaller percentage in taxes, than homeowners in Brightwood, Haughville, Butler-Tarkington, Devon and Pike Township.

Nearly half of all African-American households in Indianapolis own their homes. That's the highest percentage of Black homeowners in history. Yet many Black homeowners living on fixed incomes, in inner city and working class neighborhoods, are finding it increasingly hard to pay their property taxes.

African Americans should demand that the General Assembly not be swayed by the siren song of the business community's high paid lobbyists. Our community should insist that businesses pay their fair share of property and other tax obligations. If we let businesses weasel out of paying their share of property taxes, our public schools will be the hardest hit. Not just IPS, but school districts like Pike, Lawrence and Wayne township that heavily depend on busi-

ness property taxes to survive.

It would be a shame if the Indiana Supreme Court's ruling eliminating unfairness in Indiana's property tax system, created more unfairness by giving businesses tax breaks while increasing taxes on hard pressed homeowners!

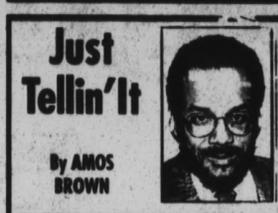
What I'm Hearing in the Streets...

There are persistent rumors that a major, high ranking department head in the Goldsmith Administration will quit after the first of the year. If this rumor's true, then this person's departure will create a firestorm of controversy and highlight one of the Mayor's major failures in his two terms in office.

Expected Democratic Mayoral candidate Bart Peterson appeared last week on our WAV-TV daytime show. It was the first extensive live TV interview by any of the major candidates for Mayor. And the first with the city's Black Media. Our city and community will not tolerate candidates for Mayor behaving like Mayor Goldsmith by avoiding Black media. We expect all mayoral candidates to appear often on the various media outlets of our community.

Obscured by the focus on the battle to succeed Steve Goldsmith are the battles for seats on the City-County Council. Embattled Republican Councilman Ron Franklin and longtime Democratic Councilwoman Susan Williams have already said they're not running for re-election.

The only announced Black candidate for Franklin's seat is Republican activist Jackie Cissel. The Democratic Party should re-



crut a strong Black candidate to replace Williams in her near northside Black-majority District 22.

There's been no discussion about who Democrats will run for the four at-large council seats. An African American can be elected to the council countywide. Democratic leaders and Bart Peterson should be beating the bushes for a Black candidate with wide appeal to run at large.

I'm also hearing that at least one incumbent Black Democratic Councilor won't run again. And there could be more. In the wake of State Rep-elect Jeb Bardon's victory on the northwest side, could Democrats upset venerable GOP Councilors Gordon Gilmer (District 1) and Beurt SerVass (District 2)?

For years, African Americans were frozen out of the major decision making roles at the top levels of the Indiana Democratic Party. During past Democratic Administrations, including Evan Bayh's, Blacks held no serious positions at State party headquarters.

Two years ago, Governor Frank O'Bannon and State Party Chair Joe Andrews and Executive Director Mike Harmless brought Robin Winston on board as po-

litical director.

Winston helped craft and implement the successful Democratic political strategy that not only helped elect O'Bannon Governor but also contributed to Democratic successes this year.

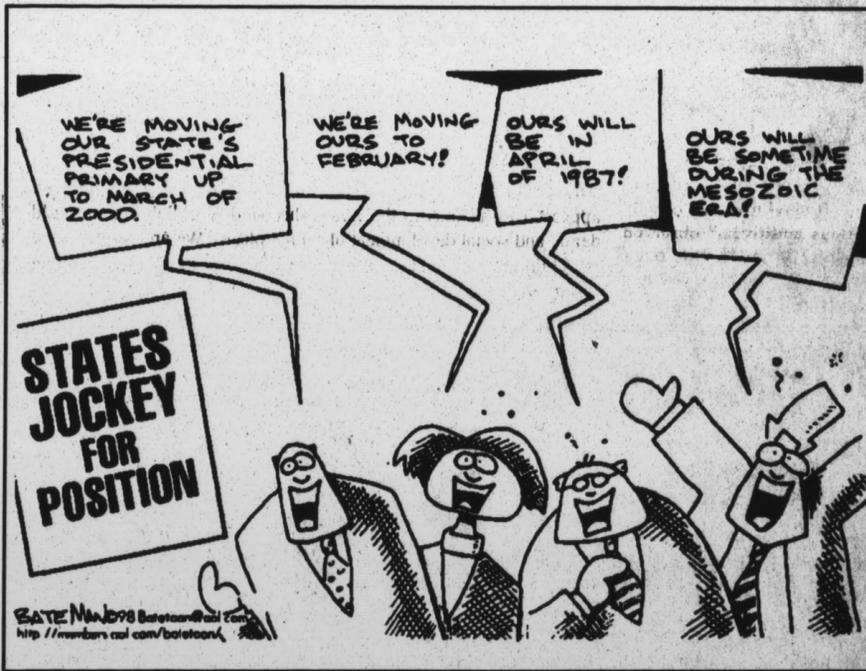
Winston was named last week as Executive Director of the Indiana Democratic Party, succeeding Harmless. The first African American to run the day-to-day affairs of any political party in Indiana, we believe Winston is the only African American heading any state's political party in America! We wish Robin much success. Now when will Indiana Republicans "integrate" their state party apparatus?

Along with African-American doctors and lawyers, African-American funeral directors have always been a cornerstone of the business base of any African-American community. Our community lost another of our business lions with the passing of Lillard Boatright. The dean of African-American funeral directors, Lillard Boatright served our community with distinction, honor, compassion and integrity. Qualities he passed onto his son Marvin who carries on the family's tradition of service.

My deepest condolences and sympathy to the Lillard Boatright family and his legion of friends in this community.

See 'ya next week!

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Impeaching Jefferson will be an onerous task

This is an urgent call for the good and decent people of America to join me in demanding the posthumous impeachment of Thomas Jefferson.

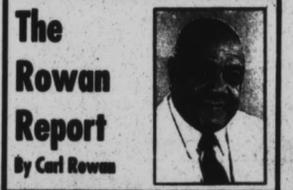
DNA testing now tells us beyond doubt that our third president made a slave woman, Dashing Sally Hemings, his concubine, and through either force or consent fathered at least one child by her.

The articles of impeachment are clear:

1) Jefferson committed a high offense to public morals and showed he was unfit to be president when he bedded down outside wedlock with not just any slave, but with the half-sister of his wife, Martha, to whom he had pledged eternal love. And he lied by indirectly denying his affair with Hemings when, in 1805, the Massachusetts State Legislature accused him of this sexual outrage during a mock impeachment trial.

Part of any impeachment proceeding must be a House inquiry as to whether Jefferson committed statutory rape by fornicating with Sally after bringing her to Paris where he was ambassador when Hemings was about 13. She came home from Paris pregnant when she was 15 or 16.

2) Jefferson trampled on the hallowed American "rule of law" that he was sworn to defend and uphold when he repeatedly violated Virginia's laws forbidding



sexual intercourse between a Caucasian and a person of African descent. So rigid was Virginia on this subject that it was not until June 12, 1967, that Chief Justice Earl Warren spoke for a unanimous U.S. Supreme Court in *Loving v. Virginia* declaring that Virginia's laws punishing those who engaged in miscegenation or entered interracial marriages violated both the due process and equal protection clauses of the 14th Amendment.

3) Jefferson the sphinx in fact deceived the American people when he first decried slavery, but later said slavery had to be continued in order to prevent miscegenation between whites and Blacks who, he said more and more in his later years, were inherently inferior. Clearly we ought to dishonor a man who preached against interracial sex while secretly engaging in it. Otherwise, what will our children make of this hypocrisy?

4) Jefferson abused the powers of the presidency by using them to prevent his detractors from learn-

ing the whole truth about his illicit sexual adventures. Without obvious abuses, no president of his time could have hidden what was widely called "wenching."

We who think the president must be a role model for our children cannot blink an eye at the immoralities of Thomas Jefferson on grounds that he has become an American icon. He got his celebrated status through false pretenses. So we have a constitutional duty to expose him for what he

was, no matter the consequences for his legacy.

I know that impeaching Jefferson will be an onerous task, given his now-exalted status. But as they say in the House Judiciary Committee, somebody has to do it. And who better to lead this inquisition charge than a brave legislator who personally knows something about illicit sexual encounters: the unflinching Judiciary chairman, Henry Hyde.



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Local church selected as Congregational Resource Center

By ETHEL McCANE

Barnes United Methodist church has been selected to serve as a congregational resource center, by the General Conference of the United Methodist Church. The church was chosen by "Strengthening the Black Church (SBC) for the 21st Century," a General Conference initiative to encourage stronger African-American congregations to reach out and strengthen "partner churches" - those congregations needing assistance. SBC is headed up by Andris Y. Salter, staff executive for the General Conference initiative, commented on the 25 churches selected throughout the nation. "These are churches that are willing to nurture other churches into vitality," stated Salter.

"Partner churches" will be identified by the SBC and channeled to the resource center that can best provide the particular

training that partner congregation needs. Barnes, which was one of only two churches selected in the North Central Jurisdiction, has been involved in several ministries over the years and has taken on even more ministries and programs as the congregation grows.

In order to serve a growing and diverse membership, two services are held each Sunday - a traditional 8:15 a.m. service and a 10:45 a.m. contemporary service. Vibrant worship services on Sundays and through the week energize the membership to implement its many internal and community-based ministries.

Most of the ministries are focused on children and youth and include such programs as Boy and Girl Scouts, the Karate Club, Children's African Dance Team, and the United Methodist Youth organization. Outreach programs include a prison ministry, "Adopt-a-School," "Adopt-a-

Block" and involvement with the city's Front Porch Alliance program.

One of the most recent initiatives taken on by the laity and ministers of Barnes, is the "Ten-Point Coalition" - a program headed up locally by Barnes senior pastor, Charles R. Harrison. The coalition, which is a cooperative endeavor of several churches throughout the Indianapolis Community, was one of the ministries that propelled Barnes into selection as an SBC Resource Center.

Ten Point Coalition is a brainchild of Rev. Eugene Rivers III, a Boston, minister, who began the program in that city and is now spreading it across the country. The coalition, which is headed up by Harrison, focuses on saving and enriching the lives of at-risk youth. Some of the issues being addressed are drugs, street violence, academic failure, chronic joblessness, teen pregnancy and spiritual dep-

ravation. Barnes United Methodist Mens' group - under the leadership of Donald Fletcher, and in conjunction with other churches throughout community, is spearheading the Ten Point Coalition's "back-to-the-street" initiatives.

Barnes Pastor Harrison remarked on the need for churches to be more involved in the life of the community. "Starting in January, we will be walking the city's streets every Friday night," said Harrison. "We want to provide a powerful and positive presence in the neighborhoods - we want to take our spiritual conscientiousness out from these four walls and into the streets." The pastor, who was assigned to Barnes five years ago, keeps members focused on "serving God beyond Sunday morning services."

Other Barnes UMC ministries which were significant to being selected as a

resource center, include: Involvement with the Interdenominational Churches for Educational Excellence (ICEE), a group of churches in partnership with Indiana/Purdue University-Indianapolis, to challenge students to prepare for college; "Hoops for Jesus," a basketball program for youth - targeted at raising scholarship funding; and vacation Bible School.

The church, located at 900 W. 30th street, recently celebrated 119 years of winning souls for Christ in the Indianapolis community. Barnes is in the Indianapolis West District, South Indiana Conference. District superintendent is Larry Curtis and Woodie L. White is bishop for the Indiana Area of the United Methodist Church.



Rev. Joyce Marie Sykes installed as new pastor

Reverend Mother Joyce Marie Sykes installed as the new Pastor of Triumph The Church and Kingdom of God in Christ last Saturday evening. Prince Roosevelt Wesley (retiring shepherd) officiated the service. Also present was Rev. Sykes' mother, the Rev. Dr. Elizabeth Atkins.

The WORD for the Week

Immanuel: God with us

One of the most famous predictions in the Old Testament is Isaiah 7:14, "The Lord Himself will give you a sign: Behold, a virgin will be with child and bear a son, and she will call His name Immanuel."

The prophecy was fulfilled when Jesus Christ was born of Mary. Joseph discovered his lady was pregnant. What was he to do? Joseph, "being a righteous man and not wanting to disgrace her, planned to send her away secretly" (Matthew 1:19). An angel of God came to Joseph in a dream. "Joseph, son of David, do not be afraid to take Mary as your wife; for the Child who has been conceived in her is of the Holy Spirit" (Matthew 1:20). Why would God conceive a child in the womb of Mary? The angel gives two reasons. "She will

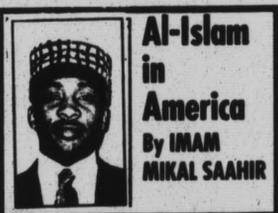
bear a Son; and you shall call His name Jesus, for He will save His people from their sins" (Matthew 1:20). God was providing a deliverer for His people as He had done many times before.

Second, the birth also fulfilled the promise of God. "All this took place to fulfill what was spoken by the Lord through the prophet: 'Behold, the virgin shall be with child and shall bear a Son, and they shall call His name Immanuel,' which translated means, 'God with us'" (Matthew 1:22-23).

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Al-Islam in the media: portrayal or betrayal?

In recent years the major media has made some attempts to portray a better picture of Al-Islam (Islam) to the American public. However with the recent release of the movie Siege, we still see a persistent problem. If one sincerely critiques what is often presented as a portrayal of Muslims they will readily see that things are not always as they seem. The true image of Al-Islam is often betrayed in what



appears to be an overt attempt to keep good and sober minded

Americans from gaining an appreciable view of this complete way of life.

Imam W. Deen Mohammed once delivered a lecture titled "Two types of liars." He shared that one kind of liar will lie out right, spreading obvious lies. The other type of liar is one that will uphold stereotypical untruths about a race, ethnic group, or

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Rev. Truevine

By Rev. Charles Tripp Sr.



The Church: What's Love Got to do With It?

Can a powerful theological question arise out of a rhythm and blues song? A female singer who had tasted the bitter fruit of what was erroneously called love raises the question in the song, "What's Love Got to do With It?" The answer appears to be that in the raw encounters, which define where life really happens, love is less than all it's cracked up to be. Jesus, however, saw it very differently.

When Jesus was asked which is the greatest commandment in the law? Jesus replied: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it. Love your neighbor as yourself. All the law

and the prophets hang on these two commandments. (Matthew 22:36-40)

Love is the most accurate one-word definition of the church. It sets forth: (1) The nature of its Lord, God is love/1 John 4:16 (2) Its mission, let us love one another for love comes from God/1 John 4:7, and (3) Its destiny, for God so love the world that He gave His only Son that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life/John 3:16.

Contrary to popular images of love, the love which God sheds abroad in our hearts is neither syrupy sweet nor anemic and powerless. It is love empowered to love. Love without power is habitually sentimental and ineffective. Paul speaks of the right balance of love

and power in the church when he writes to Timothy, "For God did not give us a spirit of fear, but of power and love and a sound mind (2 Timothy 1:7).

The Church of Jesus Christ has been empowered by God's Spirit to love more effectively, more profoundly, and more completely than any other corporate human grouping. This is so much so that Jesus declared according to John 13:34-35, "That by this love for one another all men would know that you are my disciples."

To return to the question, "What's Love Got to do With It?" For the church, it's got everything to do with everything that it does, be it in word or deed. yea even its motive for being

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AL-ISLAM

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some other group outside of its own group. Imam Mohammed furthered shared that the second type of liar is the worse of the two liars because their lying is very subtle, therefore more damaging.

The major media wields a dominating influence in society. Their impact on the shaping of the thinking of their citizens is dynamic. Reporting a story can serve as a powerful tool if it is used to enlighten or educate its society. Such reporting will then serve as a great benefit. But if deemed necessary this powerful media tool can become a dangerous weapon that destroys the character, image, and acceptance of an individual, group, or religion. A "minority" group must never underestimate the power of the pen.

The continued subtle portrayal of Muslims as "terrorist", "racist", "sexist" and etc. is actually more of a betrayal than portrayal. Not only is the true image of Muslims being betrayed, the American public is also being betrayed because they are repeatedly being lied to. Too often the American public is left in a state of ignorance by the very media that we all invariably must depend on. Especially in locales where there is only one major news source.

As mentioned earlier the major media is changing but the change is coming slow. False representations, no matter how "innocent" they may appear to be, must cease. America is too inclusive to allow the continual lying by one group on another.

For years the major media via Hollywood lied on the image of African Americans. Only presenting African Americans as dancing buffoons, clowns, and laughing spectacles. Today African Americans are still mainly displayed as jokesters, gangsters, dope slingers (pushers), or at best some poor struggling soul crying the blues as they try to survive in another man's perceived reality.

Every so often African-American actors or actresses are portrayed in a semi-heroic role, but you can best believe these are far apart and few in between. Most portrayals of African American life are in reality betrayals, lies purported in the media as the norm for African American life, when in reality African Americans have many, many untold success stories that are put aside as not important. But let a negative event involving African Americans happen and we're guaranteed to see it in the headlines of our major media sources around the country.

The same systematic lying is levied against the Islamic communities in America. The Muslims of America have made great strides within and for America. Openly upholding and applying Islamic principles and laws in ways that benefit every citizen of America. Yet too often the major media continue to play down these success stories, while often highlighting the negative reports.

There must be an urgent call made to each individual citizen to independently seek information on Al-Islam. Attend the Masjid (Mosque) for your personal experience. Read Islamic periodicals such as Muslim Journal and Islamic Horizons for a personal experience. Then you yourself can make a report to yourself about your findings.

In the Holy Qur'an, Almighty God warns Prophet Muhammed of Arabia (prayers and peace be on him) about people who will listen to any lie without verifying the evidence. Prophet Muhammed was protected

against the slander of such people.

Every individual and group has a character that must be protected. The buying and selling of lies only serve to divide people. In pluralistic America, is this the image that we want to present to the world? We can't afford these so-called "portrayals" that are too often in fact "betrayals."

Neither can we continue to betray ourselves by accepting these "portrayals" of other groups without doing some independent studies of the issue at hand. May God bless us to grow as studious minded readers who fear not to challenge false portraits, no matter who may be lied on, or who the liar may be. May we fight and resist all attempts to put us under the siege of fear and ignorance.

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Birmingham pastor retiring after seeing, making history

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. preached at the service celebrating his installation, which shows that the Rev. John T. Porter has been pastor of Sixth Avenue Baptist Church a long time.

Porter, who took part in demonstrations led by King in Birmingham in 1963, has announced to church leaders that he will retire by the end of 1999 as pastor of the 5,000-member Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, the city's largest predominantly Black congregation.

"The word is getting out," Porter said. "A lady in the church called me and said she was devastated. I told her you either retire or die, and I'd rather retire."

The 67-year-old Porter has been pastor of Sixth Avenue Baptist since October 1962. The following spring, in April and May 1963, Porter helped lead demonstrations in downtown Birmingham that became the turning point for the civil rights movement. The Kelly Ingram Park statue of ministers kneeling in prayer is based on a picture of Porter; the Rev. Nelson H. Smith Jr., pastor of New Pilgrim Baptist Church since 1953; and the late Rev. A.D. King. It captured a moment when the three knelt in prayer

before being arrested.

When he was a senior at Alabama State University, Porter got his first church job for the then-unknown pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"He asked me to be his pulpit assistant," Porter recalled. "I had no clue he was going to be world-famous."

When Porter went to Atlanta to work on his master of divinity degree at Morehouse College, he worked for three years under King's father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Porter then became pastor of First Institutional Baptist Church in Detroit from 1958-62 before returning to Birmingham to lead Sixth Avenue Baptist.

Despite growing up in what King's "Letter from the Birmingham Jail" called "probably the most thoroughly segregated city in the United States," Porter beams when he describes his happy, stable childhood.

"My childhood was very pleasant," he said. "The children I grew up with went on to be doctors and lawyers, very successful."

Porter grew up in Titusville, about eight blocks from the church.

He has been pastor of for 37

years: His 91-year-old mother, Emma, still lives in the same house where he was born. His late father, Robert, worked for 25 years as a yard man for a longtime president of Protective Life Insurance Co.

"Despite segregation, we were able to carve out a good life," he said. Before going off to college, Porter did yard work alongside his father.

Porter recalled how proud his father was when his son returned to be pastor of their church. "After I preached a sermon he would come up to me and shake my hand, and I would just melt," Porter said.

Though he said he was never an angry young man, Porter liked to challenge the rules of segregation. "Very early in high school, I realized things were not as they should be," Porter said.

He recalls going to Vulcan Park on a Friday when Blacks were only allowed to visit on Saturdays.

He remembers as a teenager celebrating World War II Victory in Europe Day, but going where whites were gathered, rather than where Blacks gathered. A drunken white man struck him in the face. "Just as he was about to hit me again, a white sailor pushed him away," Porter recalled. "The other white guy saved me."

That's the part Porter chooses to

remember — the good side of people. "Every now and then there were incidents," he said. "But I never heard my father say a bad word about anybody."

Porter's most memorable moment as pastor came on Sept. 18, 1963, three days after the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church killed four girls. A mass funeral for Addie Mae Collins, Denise McNair and Cynthia Wesley was held at Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, with King officiating.

Porter recalls a march before the funeral that started two blocks away and ended up at the Sixth Avenue Baptist building. "I saw an

outpouring of faith from clergy and people of all denominations," Porter said. "I never saw anything like it before or since. It's a shame it took a tragedy for that to happen."

The historic Sixth Avenue Baptist building was demolished in the late 1960s to make way for the expansion of the University of Alabama at Birmingham. The congregation worshiped for more than a year in a high school building.

In 1970, the church moved to its new location on Martin Luther King Boulevard, across from Elmwood Cemetery. "It was a blessing in disguise," Porter said.

Porter has also had a career in politics. He was a state representa-

tive from 1974-77 and was a member of the state Board of Pardons and Parole from 1977-89.

Porter said his retirement plan will give the church plenty of time to find a successor and avoid disruption. "There's no deadline," Porter said. "As soon as the new guy's in place, he becomes pastor. I will just become pastor emeritus."

Although he will be willing to consult with the search committee, Porter said he does not want to pick his own successor. "I would pray for the guidance of the Holy Spirit," he said.

CTS professor to lead tour to Ghana

Christian Theological Seminary Professor Ron Sommerville will lead a study group on a tour of Ghana May 17-May 31, 1999. The trip, which is open to the public, will explore the rich religious and cultural traditions of Ghana. The tour will also include participation in the annual African-American Summit, which will be convening in Ghana.

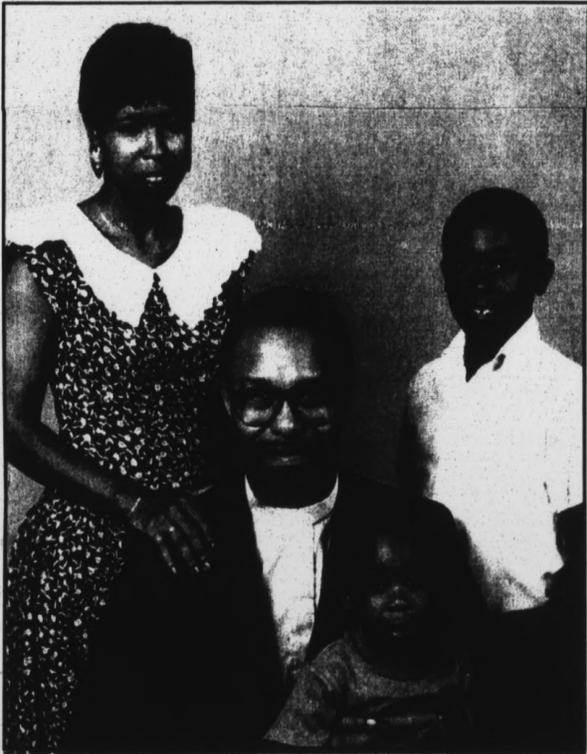
Participants will visit Islamic, Christian and traditional religious communities, participate in religious services, observe community activities, tour sites of religious significance (traditional shrines, Islamic and Christian worship centers, religious educational institutions) and dialogue with religious communities. Participants will also attend lectures by a number of university faculty and religious leaders.

Additional site visits will include slave castle museums at Elmina and Cape Coasts; and craft villages where traditional clothes, stools and other items are made.

For more information contact Ron Sommerville at 931-4212.



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'Tis the season to give back to the community

By Antwoine Shackelford
Arlington High School
Recorder Intern

With the Christmas season right around the corner, 37 Arlington High School students and an optimistic teacher, got into the holiday spirit and decided it was time to get up and give back to the community. A second period, Family Relations class, decided to help out a local battered women's shelter. Because the battered women's shelter is a non-profit organization, they do not have everything they need.

The students of the Family Relations class decided to put together a project in which everyone has a role to fulfill. Some students have donated money to the project and others have donated toothpaste, soap, deodorant, and other basic women's toiletries. The class will also bring in shoe boxes to make I-care boxes with the above materials. The boxes will be decorated and gift wrapped.

Kasey Jackson, a junior at Arlington High School, is the class's

publicity chairman, and is in charge of making sure that everyone is doing their part. "These women have already been through many changes and can do without the many other pressures of life. They have decided to leave a relationship that they felt was no longer a relationship. Life has dealt these women a bad hand and they have tried to do something about it."

Jessica Sumpter, a sophomore at Speedway, said, "What the class is trying to do is a positive project, and it is good to see people do something for someone other than themselves. These women have just got up, and got out of a relationship gone bad and are trying to turn their lives around. The class is on the right track by giving back. What goes around comes around."

Ann Wilkins, the teacher in charge, is keeping everything intact and said that the class' gesture will be greatly appreciated.

Auther Spensor, a senior at Broad Ripple, said, "That is very nice of the class, thinking of others, I feel more people should try to

give back to their community. The young people of today only think of themselves and leave others to the wayside, maybe others should follow your lead."

"I feel the contribution the class is making is a remarkable site to see, if only more people would give a little to help someone," said Thomas Joyner, a freshman at Manual High School. "These days most people are only out to help one person and that person is self. A little caring for someone else never hurt anyone."

The class is just giving back to a community that has been giving support to all of us. Doing something for others will bring a smile to your face and will make you feel good. If 37 high school students and a teacher can give back, so can you. Sometimes it's just the thought that counts. Maybe, one day, you'll think of someone you can help.

For more information, and opportunities to make a contribution to the cause, call Ann Wilkins at Arlington High School, 226-3033.

New A-Women group changes perceptions at Arlington

By Michelle Shackelford
Arlington High School
Recorder Intern

Arlington has been portrayed as an inner-city ghetto school, but organizations at the school such as the Security Dads and A-Men are changing that perception. Now Arlington has a new organization known as A-Women. This is a program for young Black women wanting to know how it really is to be a Black woman in today's society.

Next week the group will be

visiting a retirement home. The group plans to do many different activities with the residents such as sing Christmas songs, dance with them, play card games and just sit down and enjoy their company.

Since A-Women is a new group many people do not know about them. A-Women has about 30 young women participating in the organization. All Arlington ladies are welcome to join.

Just like changing the perception of the high school, many

women in the program feel that they have to change the perception of being apart of an all-female group.

"We finally have a group for us and half of us are not interested," said Daniel Pearson, a freshman.

The participants of the A-Women group are trying to change all that.

They hope that once females see a group getting together with no problems, then they will give it a chance.

Head into the Christmas buying frenzy with a plan

By Krystle Dalton
Recorder Intern
Julian D. Coleman School 110

Here it is - Christmas of '98 and out of all the Hallmark hysteria that plagues us this time of year, what parents really worry about the most is what their children want. So read on, all you unprepared, last minute shoppers. If you are looking for items to buy your child, pay attention to the following:

Some of America's hottest toys and games are the Harley Davidson Barbie, My Talking Truck Chuck, Nintendo 64's The Legend of Zelda, and the legendary Beanie Babies.

These toys cost from \$6 to \$70. They can be found at department stores such as Target, Walmart and K-mart, or at toy stores such as KB Toystore, Toys R Us or Zany Brains.

Now for the older children, let's talk about the hip name brands. Hilfiger, Gucci, Guess, Versace, Polo, Fubu, Dada, Nike, Jordan, Nautica, Perry Ellis, Calvin Klein, Cougi, Mecca, Pelle Pelle, and Sketchers are probably on your teens' wish list. These brands range from \$8-\$50,000.

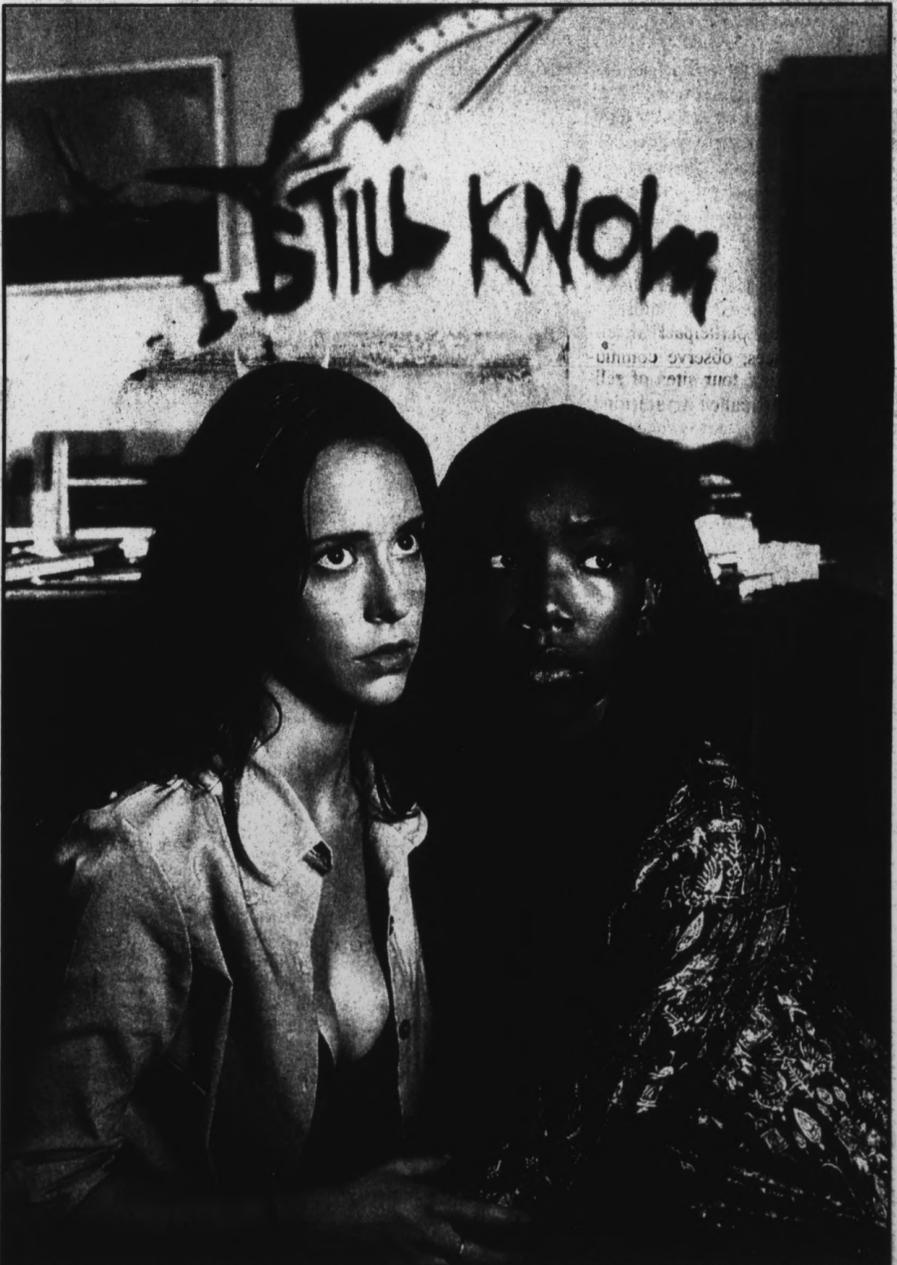
In music, the most wanted selection includes albums from the following record companies: No-

OUR SAY

Limit Records, Atlantic Records, Laface Records, RCA Records, Twisel Records, Arista Records and Bad Boy Records.

Some rappers on the No-Limit label are Master P, Mystikal, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Silk the Shocker, and Mia X.

Now you are ready for your shopping. Merry Christmas, and have fun!



I Still Know ... keeps you on the edge of your seat

By Gloria Russell
Perry Meridian High School
Recorder Intern

The chase is on - again. *I Still Know What You Did Last Summer*, (the sequel to *I Know What You Did Last Summer*) is better than the original.

I Still Know... follows the lives Hewitt and Prinze years after the run-ins with the man they, and their now deceased friends, thought was dead. However, Hewitt and Prinze thought wrong.

The setting for *I Still Know...* is in the Bahamas. It also stars Matthew Settle, Mekhi Phifer and Brandy.

REVIEW

After amazingly winning a trip to the vacation islands, the cast finds themselves trapped in a continuous and frightening murder-mystery.

Those who have already seen the movie give it good reviews.

"It was a good movie and I would not mind seeing it again and again," said Venus Dalton.

"I liked it. It was tight," said

Brandon Williams.

Larry Neal said, "I really loved the movie - I liked the action."

Film critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert said *I Still Know What You Did Last Summer* was a waste of their 90 valuable minutes.

I Still Know... was not a waste of 90 minutes. In my opinion, and that of other teens, it was worth the time, and to me, the \$7 that I paid to see it. The movie was very exciting. It keeps you on the edge of your seat. *I Still Know...* it will have you screaming.

Education does matter!

by Leroy Robinson

Education *should* matter to us all. Whether you currently have children in the public or private education system, or you have no children at all, having a population of youth who have a solid educational foundation is in the best interest of our entire community.

There is much debate on who is at fault or who is responsible for educating "our" children. Well, I will not end the debate here. But what I will do is take a pro-active role in helping to educate the readers of this column, whether you have children or not.

We must go back to teaching the very basics of student learning. We need to focus more on organizational skills, note taking skills, self-discipline and reading for comprehension.

Many times we take for granted that students already know how to accomplish many of these skills that are necessary to ensure success in the classroom. It is true that some students develop most of these skills on their own; however, more often than not, many students lack these all important skills as they journey through the education system. And unfortunately, without these skills, high classroom achievement is almost unattainable.

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It is not always a lack of effort that leads to failure, sometimes failure may be due to a lack of knowing "how" to accomplish the designated task. Parents or guardians, please give your child the chance to be a successful student. Support, encourage, and reward them for academic achievement. And remember, "where a student is, is not so important as where that student is headed." Below are 7 things students can do to become more organized:

1. Bring all of your school supplies to class each day.
2. Use a daily, weekly, and monthly assignment notebook.
3. Write down your assignments for each class, along with their due date, in your assignment notebook.

(Parent/guardian can review this each day after school)

4. Use a different folder for each subject area.

5. Label each of your folders and put only those papers for that subject area.

6. Keep your book bag, work desk, and locker neat and orderly.

7. Write your name in all your books.

*Practice these 7 steps until they become a habit in your daily routine.

Your friend in education,
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Leroy Robinson is a graduate of North Central H.S., who went on to Missouri State University to major in Criminal Justice. He later went to Indiana University in Bloomington for graduate school, to study Education. He has authored one motivational book for young adults, and wrote a study guide to help students become more successful in the classroom, and produced a video titled "The 7 Habits of Successful Students". The 7 Habits of Successful Students 10-day program is currently being used in 8 area elementary and middle schools. You may send any questions or comments to him at: The Successful Student, P.O. Box 53198, Indianapolis, IN 46254.



Sandra L. Brown

Brown wins award

Sandra L. Brown, a fifth grade teacher at Allisonville Elementary School in the Metropolitan School District of Washington Township, received the Minority Educators Award from the Indiana State Teachers Association. The award winners were recognized on November 7, during the ISTA Representative meeting at Lawrence Central High School.

Brown has taught elementary school for 27 years, and has been honored for Achievement in Education by the Center for Leadership Development. She was recently named in Who's Who Among America's Teachers.

Proposal to enroll more kindergartners faces two major hurdles

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Despite the backing of the state's top school official and a bipartisan group of lawmakers, a proposal to allow more 5-year-olds to enroll in kindergarten in Indiana is likely to face a rough road in the General Assembly.

Topping the list of reasons: The two most powerful money men in the Legislature - Republican Sen. Larry Borst of Indianapolis and Democratic Rep. B. Patrick Bauer of South Bend - are less than keen on the proposal and its price tag.

Borst, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Bauer, as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, will once again have a tight grip on the state's purse strings when lawmakers begin crafting the next two-year budget in January.

And as it stands now, they are not convinced that the proposal by Superintendent of Public Instruction Suellen Reed and its estimated cost of between \$15 million and \$21 million per year is such a great idea.

Reed wants the General Assembly to let all children who turn 5 before Sept. 1 to go to kindergarten. Currently, only children who turn 5 by June 1 are automatically eligible to begin public school.

The June 1 cutoff date in Indiana is by far the earliest in the nation, and because of it, about 18,000 5-year-olds must wait an extra year to begin kindergarten.

Among other things, Reed and her backers cite research indicating that a child's earlier years are crucial to intellectual development.

"The current entrance law takes away a year of vital experiences for these young children," Reed said in formally announcing her proposal last week.

Over three years, her plan would move the cutoff date from June 1 to Sept. 1. Beginning in school year 2000-01, the cutoff date would be July 1, then Aug. 1 the next year, and Sept. 1 the next.

Before 1987, entrance dates differed among school corporations. Some were as late as October and November.

The Legislature enacted a law in 1987 phasing in the current June 1 cutoff date. The general thought was that higher academic standards put in place that year might be too tough for younger children to meet.

Sen. Earline Rogers, D-Gary,

was among those who pushed for the June date in 1987. She has since changed her mind and is backing Reed's proposal.

"We have now had an opportunity to see that younger children can indeed do what is expected of them in kindergarten," she said.

There is plenty of momentum behind a proposal to provide state funding for all 294 school corporations that want to offer full-day kindergarten. Borst is a staunch supporter, and Democratic Gov. Frank O'Bannon is likely to make it a cornerstone of his education agenda in the upcoming session.

But moving the enrollment cutoff date to Sept. 1 faces a serious test when it comes to Bauer and Borst.

Borst said a survey of kindergarten teachers in Perry Township in Indianapolis, which he represents, showed only one in favor of the change.

"There is a big difference between the theoretical people in academia and the people out there actually doing the work with the kids," Borst said.

He also said that the superintendent in Perry Township remembers only one or two parents requesting an exemption over the past five years. Many districts offer intelligence tests to determine if a child born after the cutoff date should be allowed to enroll.

Bauer said he had an open mind about the proposal, but wants to see objective studies on the matter. He said June 1 and Sept. 1 both seem to be arbitrary dates, and he has not seen studies indicating what month is best.

"I don't really know the answer to what the best month to start is. What I do understand is it's about \$21 million more a year," Bauer said.

He also said it has only been about 10 years since the General Assembly set the June 1 date.

"I don't think most legislators like to flip flop back and forth," he said.

Borst and Bauer are not dictators, of course. They would likely allow the proposal to clear their committees if there was strong support among members in each of their caucuses.

But on fiscal matters, they also have a way of convincing their colleagues what should and should not become eligible for votes in the House and Senate.



Security Dads, Inc. Plays the IPD Cops at Arlington

The Second Annual Pop's & Cops Challenge was held on Monday, December 7, 1998. The proceeds will go to the Gleaner's Food Bank and Arlington High School awards program. Pictured are 'The Pops' warming up for the 'big' game.

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Park Tudor announces testing dates for scholarships

Park Tudor School has announced testing dates to determine eligibility for honor scholarships that will be awarded to incoming freshman for the 1999-2000 school year.

Park Tudor awards more than \$1 million annually in merit and need-based scholarships, including several honor scholarships for prospective ninth grade students. Applicants for all scholarships must take part in one of the honor award testing sessions for prospective students. Testing sessions are scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon on Sat,

Dec. 12 and Sat, Jan. 9.

One such scholarship, the Applesseed Academic Honor Award, will be awarded to a minority student. The purpose of this award, now in its fourth year, is to increase the diversity of Park Tudor among entering freshmen. Full financial need is met, and an honor stipend of 10% of the annual tuition is awarded. This is one of the most significant awards given by the school.

The Park Tudor Admissions Office reviews the academic and extracurricular strengths of each

applicant and selects the award recipients. For more information, call the Park Tudor Admissions Office at 415-2777.

As Indianapolis' only independent college preparatory school for boys and girls from 3-year-old kindergarten through twelfth grade, Park Tudor offers a comprehensive college preparatory program, including more than 20 Advanced Placement courses. The school has a complete fine arts program and a "no-cut" athletic program, enabling all students to participate in activities in which they have an interest.



1998-1999 IPS Teacher of the Year Johnnie McGhee is congratulated by IPS Superintendent Pat Pritchard.

McGhee named Teacher of Year

The accomplishments of 1998-99 Indianapolis School Teacher of the Year Johnnie McGhee, a fifth-grade teacher at Booth Tarkington School 92 were celebrated during a special reception Nov. 19.

McGhee's 29-year IPS career includes teaching in enrichment and academically talented programs at the fourth, fifth and sixth grade levels at Minnie Hartmann School 78.

She graduated in 1969 from Clark College, Atlanta and went on to earn her M.S. in Elementary Education at Indiana University in 1972. She also earned a Gifted Education Endorsement in 1987 from Purdue University.

A recipient of a 1995 Challenger Center Grant, McGhee's other previous recognitions include a 1991 Indianapolis Power and Light Golden Apple Award, a 1990 American Cancer Society Education Award and 1987 and 1995 Above and Beyond the Call of Duty Awards.

McGhee's community involvement includes membership at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, where she is a Sunday School teacher and participates in the Chancel Choir, Women's Choir and Saturday Prayer/Community Outreach.

McGhee also is a life member of the NAACP and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Sports

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Warren Central / Lawrence North Hoop preview

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.
Sports Writer

It's that time of year, again. The Indiana High School Boys Basketball season is kicking into high gear and a match up in the county this weekend should be an outstanding early-season confrontation.

Lawrence North squares off against Warren Central on Friday night in a battle of titans.

This is a classic confrontation between size against quickness, power and depth against athleticism.

The problem for Lawrence North is that Warren Central boasts one of the premier front lines in the state and these guys represent the total package.

Just ask Lawrence North head coach Jack Keefer.

"Our greatest challenge is to match up with their athletic ability. They are a very athletic team. WC head coach Scott Heady has Division I players cross the front line," said Keefer, who has a career record

of 345-171 at Lawrence North. Warren Central had a record of 14-9 last year.

"Warren Central runs well, jumps well and they change defenses often. We will have to block out or we will have a difficult time rebounding. What concerns me most is (Aaron) Hogg. He's got size and athleticism but is very quick. (Jermaine) Dearman is a center, but he plays forward for awhile. He can spot up for a jumper at the top of the key. He is all over the court. This will present problems for us," added Keefer.

Warren Central's Dearman (6-7 Sr., 12 ppg, 8 rpg), Hogg (6-6 Sr., 12 ppg, 6 rpg) and Derrick Miller (6-7 Sr., 8 ppg, 5 rpg) represent the three-head monster on the front line for opposing defenses. Warren Central also returns starter Antwain Jarrard (6-3 Sr., 7 ppg, 3 rpg) in the back court.

Keefer's Lawrence North squad is also loaded with size and athleticism. John Stewart is a legitimate 7-footer that sports soft hands and solid post moves. While

Warren Central's quickness on the baseline and in the post may pose problems for him, his presence in the middle is certainly a concern for Warren Central.

In addition to Stewart (7-0 Sr., 15 ppg, 10.5 rpg), Lawrence North returns three other starters from a

team that went 12-10 last season. Add Andy Means (6-4 Jr., 7.2 ppg, 3 rpg), Matt Goodin (6-8 Sr., 6.7 ppg, 3.8 rpg) and Tal Short (5-10 Sr., 3.8 ppg, 3 rpg) to the mix, and Stewart has a strong supporting cast.

Senior Matt Boling and Roncalli

transfer John Miles (6-7 Sr.) will bolster the Warren Central front line.

Some observers have noted that Miles just might be the diamond in the rough.

Lawrence North may be the tallest team in the state, but it remains

to be seen if size will adequately offset quickness, athleticism and versatility.

Both Lawrence North and Warren Central have a very deep team and this could be a factor if the action should become physical on Friday night.

Warren Central Warriors

Varsity					
#	Name	Gr.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
10	Wilson, Terren	10	G	5'11	165
22	Berlault, Justin	11	G/F	6'3	160
23	Wooden, Aaron	12	G	5'11	160
30	Manes, Maxx	11	G	6'2	185
32	Jarrard, Antwain	12	G/F	6'3	175
33	Dearman, Jermaine	12	F	6'8	205
40	Miller, Derrick	12	C	6'8	200
42	Thompson, Matt	12	G/F	6'0	205
44	Hogg, Aaron	12	G/F	6'6	210
50	Basham, Aaron	11	C	6'7	190
52	Caudle, Will	10	C	6'8	195

Head Coach: Scott Heady

Lawrence Central Wildcats

Varsity					
#	Name	Gr.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
10	Hill, Chris	10	G	6'1	145
13	Arnold, Mike	12	G	6'0	170
20	Short, Tal	12	G	5'10	150
22	Whittlesey, Steve	11	G	5'11	160
30	Means, Andy	11	G	6'4	170
33	Peterson, Larry	11	G	6'0	171
35	Boling, Matt	12	F	6'7	190
42	Goodin, Matt	12	F	6'8	215
44	McClung, Jesse	10	G	6'0	155
50	Miles, John	12	F	6'7	195
53	Stewart, John	12	C	7'0	280
55	Long, Fred	11	C	6'6	225

Head Coach: Jack Keefer



Honoring Flo Jo

Eight-year old Mary Joyner, daughter of Olympic running legend Florence Griffin Joyner, who died this year from a heart attack, stands with her father Al as she looks at a photo of her mother during the opening of the Sports Illustrated Cafe aboard the SS. Norway last week in Miami. (AP Photo/Bill Cooke)

Tyson appears to have violated his parole

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Mike Tyson's probation officer said last week that the former heavyweight champion appeared to violate terms of his parole by pleading no-contest to assault. The finding could lead a judge to send Tyson back to prison.

George Walker, the chief probation of-

ficer for Marion Superior Court in Indianapolis, planned to file court papers on Tyson's case.

"The judge can do everything from nothing all the way to imposing the originally suspended sentence, and anything in between," Walker said.

Tyson was convicted of rape in 1992 and served three years of his six-to-10-

year sentence. His probation expires in March.

Judge Patricia Gifford, who sentenced Tyson, was out of her office today and could not be reached for comment.

Tyson has a fight scheduled for Jan. 16 against Francois Botha in Las Vegas.

Tyson's plea Tuesday stemmed from a traffic accident in August, in which two

motorists claimed he kicked and punched him after the fender-bender.

Although Tuesday's plea was not an admission of guilt, Tyson could face up to 20 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Mary Moffett, supervisor of the traffic and criminal division of Montgomery County (Md.) District Court, said no sentencing date has been set.

In addition, Nevada authorities have the power to revoke his newly granted boxing license.

Tyson's January fight would be his first since his boxing license was revoked for biting Evander Holyfield's ears during a title match in June 1997. It was reinstated in October.

Colts reportedly re-sign McCoy through 2002 season

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indianapolis Colts reportedly have re-signed defensive tackle Tony McCoy, who would have become a free agent at the end of the season.

It was reported that McCoy signed a new contract that will keep him with the Colts through the 2002 NFL season. Terms were not disclosed.

Team spokesman Todd Rowland, however, would not confirm the signing.

McCoy, 29, a fourth-round draft pick in 1992, has started 67 of 77 games for the Colts since 1994. He started nine games at left tackle this season before surgery three weeks ago to repair a detached retina in his right eye. He missed two games, but was back in the lineup when the Colts lost 28-21 at Atlanta on Sunday.

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The Colts (2-11) play Cincinnati on Sunday at the RCA Dome, their first home game in a month.

NFL considering instant replay for playoffs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Three botched calls by officials may have done what six years of NFL politics couldn't do - bring back instant replay.

No vote has been scheduled, but league officials may now have enough support from owners to bring it back.

On Sunday, the New York Jets beat the Seattle Seahawks 32-31, with a 5-yard touchdown in the game's closing seconds by Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde - except replays showed the ball went only 4.9 yards and ended up short of the goal line.

That call and a questionable call that allowed New England to beat Buffalo a week ago and a botched coin flip in the Pittsburgh-Detroit game on Thanksgiving Day have had a ripple effect around the league.

Seattle coach Dennis Erickson said he was contacted by Jerry Seeman, the NFL's supervisor of officials, and that he acknowledged Sunday's call was wrong, but the loss stands anyway.

"He said, 'The guy who called it saw the helmet go across the line and thought it was the ball,'" Erickson said incredulously.

In March, a vote to bring back instant replay fell two votes short. League officials say they may now have the support, with 24 votes needed out of 31 teams. Although no vote has been scheduled, the owners could vote by phone or

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the Internet.

Tampa, which voted against it last year, could be willing to change its vote, general manager Rich McKay said. Buffalo's owner Ralph Wilson said he will reconsider his opposition.

Sunday's call kept the Jets tied with Miami in the AFC East, knocked the Seahawks from playoff contention, and affected the Bills, Miami and New England.

The replay system that has been tried in exhibition games involves giving coaches challenges on calls - perhaps two per half or two per game - with the referee making the final decision after viewing the replay on a sideline monitor.

The old system, in use from 1986 to 1991, used a replay official in a booth but was beset by challenges and delays, some lasting longer than five minutes. Supporters have unsuccessfully brought a vote to resurrect it each year for the past seven years.

Sports Round-up

Boys basketball Top 10

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - How The Associated Press Top 10 Indiana high school boys basketball teams fared this week:

- CLASS 4A**
1. Bloomington South (3-0) beat Edgewood 73-49; beat Decatur Central 60-45; at Seymour Sat.
 2. Marion (3-0) beat No. 9 Anderson 79-63; at No. 6 Lawrence North Sat.
 3. Indpls Pike (3-0) beat Martinsville 93-71; vs No. 10 Ben Davis Sat.
 4. East Chicago (2-1) lost to S. Bend Clay 55-52; at Louisville (Ky.) Classic Sat.
 5. Gary West (2-0) beat Gary Wallace 81-67.
 6. Lawrence North (2-0) vs No. 2 Marion Sat.
 7. Indpls North Central (3-0) beat Lawrence Central 60-56.
 8. Terre Haute North (1-1) beat Northview 73-34; vs Indpls Northwest Sat.
 9. Anderson (3-1) beat 2A No. 7 Alexandria 66-55; lost to No. 2 Marion 79-63.
 10. Indpls Ben Davis (0-0) at No. 3 Indpls Pike Sat.

- Class 3A**
1. Indpls Cathedral (0-0) at Indpls Broad Ripple Sat.
 2. Madison (2-0) beat Jennings Co. 71-53; at Shelbyville Sat.
 3. Evansville Bosse (2-0) beat Christian Co., Ky., 75-59; beat Jeffersonville 84-55.
 4. Peru (3-0) beat Delphi 103-56.
 5. Plymouth (1-0) beat Elkhart Memorial 64-51; vs Mishawaka Sat.
 6. Benton Central (3-0) beat Seeger 76-52.
 7. Plainfield (2-0) beat Avon 71-57; at Brownsburg Sat.
 8. Greenfield (2-1) beat Warren Central 63-60; at New Castle Sat.
 9. South Bend Washington (2-1) beat S. Bend St. Joseph's 61-59.
 10. Pike Central (2-1) lost to Barr-Reeve 72-65; at Vincennes Sat.

- Class 2A**
1. Winchester (2-0) beat S. Adams 64-58.
 2. Northwestern (2-1) lost to Western 64-61.
 3. Paoli (2-0) beat Scottsburg 94-78; at No. 9 Eastern (Greene) Sat.
 4. Monrovia (3-0) beat Cascade 73-71, OT.
 5. Western Boone (0-0) at Tri-West, ppd. to Feb. 13; at Zionsville Sat.
 6. Heritage (2-0) beat Carroll (Allen) 63-60; vs Ft. Wayne Luers Sat.
 7. Alexandria (1-2) lost to 4A No. 9 Anderson 66-55; at Shenandoah Sat.
 8. Perry Central (2-0) beat Tell City 83-53.
 9. Eastern (Greene) (4-0) beat Mitchell 67-57; vs No. 3 Paoli Sat.
 10. Austin (3-1) beat Clarksville Providence 91-74; at New Washington Sat.

- Class A**
1. Lafayette Catholic (2-0) at Rensselaer Sat.
 2. Blue River (3-1) beat Tri High 86-50.
 3. Bloomfield (3-1) beat No. 10 Shakamak 67-54; at Linton Sat.
 4. Milan (1-1) lost to No. 7 Jac-Cen-Del 79-72; vs Muncie Central Sat.
 5. Dugger (1-1) beat N. Knox 88-63; vs Eminence Sat.
 6. Attica (2-0) beat Bismark, Ill., 81-57; beat Riverton Parke 84-76; vs Clinton Prairie Sat.
 7. Jac-Cen-Del (4-1) beat No. 4 Milan 79-72; vs Madison Shawe Sat.
 8. Carroll (Carroll) (1-0) beat Pioneer 61-55; at Frankfort Sat.
 9. Rossville (1-1) beat Clinton Prairie 72-54.
 10. Shakamak (3-2) lost to Sullivan 74-71; lost to No. 3 Bloomfield 67-54.

IN H.S. girls top 10 teams

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association Top 10 basketball teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through games of last Saturday, rating points and previous rankings:

- CLASS 4A**
- | Rank | Team | W-L | Pts | Pvs |
|------|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| 1. | New Albany (10) | 3-0 | 144 | 2 |
| 2. | Valparaiso (1) | 5-0 | 124 | 3 |
| 3. | Kokomo (4) | 5-0 | 122 | 5 |
| 4. | Indpls Ben Davis | 2-1 | 99 | 1 |
| 5. | Fort Wayne Snider | 1-0 | 77 | 6 |
| 6. | Center Grove | 3-1 | 67 | 10 |
| 7. | Terre Haute South (Tie) Connersville | 4-0 | 55 | 7 |
| 8. | Martinsville | 3-1 | 55 | 8 |
| 9. | Martinsville | 2-1 | 26 | 4 |
| 10. | Logansport | 3-0 | 20 | 9 |
- Others receiving votes: Hobart 10, Portage 8, Homestead 6, Jennings County 6, Bedford

North Lawrence 2, Gary West 2, Lafayette Jeff 2.

CLASS 3A

- | Rank | Team | W-L | Pts | Pvs |
|------|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| 1. | Ev. Memorial (14) | 5-0 | 148 | 1 |
| 2. | NorthWood | 0-0 | 117 | 2 |
| 3. | Indpls Roncalli | 3-1 | 102 | 8 |
| 4. | West Lafayette (1) | 4-0 | 100 | 4 |
| 5. | Rushville | 2-1 | 95 | 3 |
| 6. | Franklin | 4-0 | 67 | 6 |
| 7. | Evansville Bosse | 4-0 | 66 | 5 |
| 8. | Indpls Cathedral | 3-0 | 60 | 7 |
| 9. | Jasper | 2-2 | 16 | 9t |
| 10. | Gibson Southern | 4-0 | 10 | 9t |
- Others receiving votes: Andean 7, Plainfield 6, Plymouth 5, South Bend Washington 5, Westfield 5.

Others receiving votes: Fort Wayne Luers 21, Prairie Heights 20, Southwestern (Jefferson) 19, Cambridge City 14, Tri-West 12, South Knox 10, Mitchell 9.

CLASS 2A

- | Rank | Team | W-L | Pts | Pvs |
|------|------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| 1. | North Knox (13) | 3-1 | 148 | 1 |
| 2. | North Judson | 2-2 | 124 | 2 |
| 3. | North Newton (2) | 2-1 | 110 | 3 |
| 4. | Greencastle | 2-1 | 74 | 5 |
| 5. | Triton Central | 3-0 | 71 | 9 |
| 6. | Seeger | 2-2 | 52 | 4 |
| 7. | Winamac | 5-1 | 40 | - |
| 8. | Frankton | 4-1 | 39 | 10 |
| 9. | Eastern (Howard) | 4-0 | 24 | - |
| 10. | Leo | 1-2 | 23 | 6 |

IND HS WRESTLING POLL

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indiana High School Wrestling Coaches Association Top 20 teams:

1. Evansville Mater Dei
2. Belmont
3. Portage
4. Franklin
5. New Castle
6. Indpls Roncalli
7. Indpls Cathedral
8. Valparaiso
9. Beech Grove
10. Lawrence North
11. LaPorte
12. Penn
13. Warren Central
14. Mishawaka
15. Gospen
16. Floyd Central
17. Wawasee
18. Ev. Central
19. Carmel
20. Hobart.

IN H.S. boys top 10 teams

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Associated Press Top 10 Indiana high school boys basketball teams, with first-place votes in parentheses,

records through games of last Saturday, rating points (340 possible) and previous rankings:

CLASS 4A

- | Rank | Team | W-L | Pts | Pvs |
|------|-----------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| 1. | Bloomington South (8) | 1-0 | 306 | 1 |
| 2. | Marion (3) | 2-0 | 291 | 2 |
| 3. | Indpls Pike (3) | 2-0 | 271 | 3 |
| 4. | East Chicago (1) | 2-0 | 223 | 4 |
| 5. | Gary West | 1-0 | 173 | 6 |
| 6. | Lawrence North (2) | 2-0 | 149 | 8 |
| 7. | Indpls North Central | 2-0 | 144 | 7 |
| 8. | Terre Haute North | 0-1 | 94 | 5 |
| 9. | Anderson | 2-0 | 92 | 10 |
| 10. | Indpls Ben Davis | 0-0 | 73 | 9 |
- Others receiving votes: Evansville North 59, Merrillville 50, Warsaw 22, Fort Wayne North 18, Jeffersonville 12, Lafayette Harrison 9, Noblesville 8, Warren Central 8, Elkhart Central 7, New Castle 7, Bloomington North 6, Kokomo 6, Northview 6.

CLASS 3A

- | Rank | Team | W-L | Pts | Pvs |
|------|-----------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| 1. | Indpls Cathedral (10) | 0-0 | 311 | 1 |
| 2. | Madison (4) | 1-0 | 292 | 2 |
| 3. | Evansville Bosse (2) | 0-0 | 260 | 3 |
| 4. | Peru (1) | 2-0 | 204 | 5 |
| 5. | Plymouth | 0-0 | 198 | 4 |
| 6. | Benton Central | 2-0 | 187 | 6 |
| 7. | Plainfield | 1-0 | 136 | 8 |
| 8. | Greenfield | 1-1 | 108 | 7 |
| 9. | South Bend Washington | 1-1 | 54 | 10 |
| 10. | Pike Central | 2-0 | 34 | - |
- Others receiving votes: Andean 32, Northridge 32, Yorktown 25, Jasper 24, Sullivan 23, Delta 15, Carroll (Allen) 13, Mississinewa 12, Silver Creek 12, Batesville 9, Lebanon 9, West Lafayette 8, Vincennes 6.

CLASS 2A

- | Rank | Team | W-L | Pts | Pvs |
|------|----------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| 1. | Winchester (14) | 1-0 | 332 | 1 |
| 2. | Northwestern (1) | 2-0 | 253 | 3 |
| 3. | Paoli (1) | 1-0 | 222 | 4 |
| 4. | Monrovia | 2-0 | 189 | 7 |
| 5. | Western Boone | 0-0 | 188 | 5 |
| 6. | Heritage | 1-0 | 172 | 6 |
| 7. | Alexandria | 1-1 | 140 | 2 |
| 8. | Perry Central | 1-0 | 136 | 9 |
| 9. | Eastern (Greene) (1) | 3-0 | 116 | 10 |
| 10. | Austin | 2-1 | 78 | 8 |

Others receiving votes: Westview 44, Taylor 32, South Spencer 20, Manchester 16, Bluffton 12, Bremen 10, Shenandoah 10, North Knox 9, Triton Central 9, Cambridge City 7, Churubusco 7, Evansville Mater Dei 7, South Putnam 7, Fairfield 6, Frankton 6, Linton 6, South Knox 6.

CLASS A

- | Rank | Team | W-L | Pts | Pvs |
|------|-------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| 1. | Lafayette Catholic (14) | 2-0 | 330 | 2 |
| 2. | Blue River (3) | 2-1 | 258 | 1 |
| 3. | Bloomfield | 2-1 | 242 | 3 |
| 4. | Milan | 1-0 | 224 | 5 |
| 5. | Dugger | 0-1 | 168 | 4 |
| 6. | Attica | 0-0 | 151 | 8 |
| 7. | Jac-Cen-Del | 3-1 | 134 | 6 |
| 8. | Carroll (Carroll) | 0-0 | 115 | 9 |
| 9. | Rossville | 0-1 | 108 | 7 |
| 10. | Shakamak | 3-0 | 47 | 10 |

Others receiving votes: Tecumseh 39, Loogootee 38, Tri-Central 25, South Central (LaPorte) 24, Barr-Reeve 23, West Washington 19, Caston 18, Evansville Day 18, New Washington 15, Houser 14, Greeland Christian 8, Riverton Parke 8, Dubois 7, Tri-County 7.

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nical and directorial sides as well. Nelson feels that Blacks should create their own venues and find their own vehicles that Blacks can make use of professionally and creatively. She and her husband Danny Holgate, have created D&G productions. They have been able to design venues for work and creativity and have experienced financial prosperity as a result.

Both Ellington and Nelson have appeared in several Broadway musicals, as well as several plays and regional theater productions.

However, this year's ISO production is the first time Ellington and Nelson have worked together.

"This is the first yuletide celebration I've been a part of," says Nelson. "It's like Radio City Music Hall spectacular. There's a lot of Christmas cheer; it's serious, it's humorous and it's joyous."

"It's a variety of things in one evening. I sing classically, I sing pop, I'm dancing -thanks to Mercedes. I'm an ex-dancer but it's always fun to move again in productions. This is something totally new."

The 160-member team of singers, actors, dancers, puppeteers, directors, designers, technicians and musicians have been rehearsing for the 27-performance production since November 18, with

the exception of Nelson, who has been rehearsing with the cast since November 30. Production costs run well over \$500,000 and it takes 5 days to bring all the props in and set up the stage.

"When most people think of a symphony orchestra most people think of Handel's Messiah or doing something with a choir where they sing Christmas tunes," says Tim Northcutt, ISO director of media relations, "this show has been compared to Radio City Music Hall's Christmas spectacular only without the live animals. It's the same type of show, it's got the Broadway musical element, it's got puppets that there's doesn't its got dance, it's got great music, it's got singing. There's something in it for everybody and it's really a family show."

"It's just an infectious evening that you leave feeling very uplifted," says Ellington.

Ticket prices range from \$24-\$44 for adults, and \$14.50 to \$27 for children ages 4-12. The ISO also offers special Family "Super Saver" prices for select performances from \$20 to \$36.50 for adults and \$13 to \$23.50 for children. For more information call the Hilbert Circle Theatre Box at 639-4300.

"Stella" sparks sensual tourism in Jamaica

Associated Press

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica - It's a "Stella moment" on the beach.

A handsome young Jamaican with bulging pectorals strides up to three middle-aged women strolling barefoot by the sea. His opening gambit is an invitation to ride on his glass-bottom boat.

Then the real business: "Yes mon, my friend and I noticed you last night. You were wearing sneakers," he says to one.

"Oh yeah?"

"We said, 'Those are biddies but goldies!'" he continues.

"How dare you!" The woman's brassy American accent is a marked contrast to the melodious Jamaican one. "Didn't your mother teach you how to talk to ladies? 'Oldies?'"

The women storm off past a fence that cordons off their all-inclusive resort, leaving their suitor behind.

David Patrick, about 30, scratches an ear ruefully but takes the rejection in stride.

"Women been coming in droves since that movie," he says.

He's talking about "How Stella Got Her Groove Back," the summer movie about a woman who goes to Jamaica and falls in love with a man half her age and rediscovers her enthusiasm for life.

"It's not just Americans," Patrick says. "English women, Germans, Swiss - they all say the same thing: That they've come to get their groove back."

The movie was based on a book by Terry McMillan, whose book and movie "Waiting to Exhale" caused a similar sensation among Black American women. She said she kept running into women who bought tickets to Jamaica after "Stella" became a bestseller in 1996.

The movie, starring Angela Bassett as Stella and Taye Diggs as her lover Winston, appears to have had even more of an effect.

"Jamaica couldn't have paid for the publicity we're getting," says photographer Ken Ramsay, referring to scenes that linger on white-sand beaches, turquoise and emerald waters, cloudless skies and exotic flowers.

Jamaica's Tourist Board has screened the film for U.S. travel agents and aired TV spots promoting the island as a lovers' getaway.

Board officials say it's too early to quantify any impact, so it's impossible to say if, or how much of, recent increases could be attributed to the movie.

The board's latest figures, for September, the month after the movie's release, show a 10 percent increase over the same month last year. There was a 22 percent jump to 20,544 visitors from the north-eastern United States alone.

Mark Adkins, a manager at the

public relations agency Adkins-Rome Entertainment and Marketing in Los Angeles, describes an enthusiastic response, with "a lot of women... saying they wanted to go to Jamaica to find their Winston."

"We're seeing groups of ladies coming together that look like the type Terry McMillan was writing about - more single ladies," says hotel manager Brian Sang.

Sang, executive manager of the Jamaica Grande resort at Ocho Rios on the island's north coast, says one visitor sent him a poem saying she and her girlfriends were "coming to get their groove back."

"I've heard tourists say things like, 'There's a Stella thing going on here,'" Sang says.

Sensual tourism is not new to Jamaica. It's a country where resort hotels cost \$200 a night and hotel workers make \$80 a week, about what a prostitute earns in a night. While some gigolos may be content to have their entertainment and meals paid for, most expect money and gifts. For those who are not married and trying to earn money to support their families, the ultimate is marriage to an American and a ticket out of the poverty.

Official AIDS figures reflect the prostitution. The highest rate of AIDS infection is in St. James parish, which includes Jamaica's most popular tourist area at Montego Bay. There, 285 of every 100,000 people are infected, compared to a national average of 120 per 100,000, the government says.

Negril, on the island's western tip, long has been known as the place where some European women go to "rent-a-Rasta" - one of the beach boys who sport Rastafarian-style dreadlocks.

Ocho Rios is Jamaica's most popular destination for Black Americans. Maureen Singh, owner of a dive shop there, says she is seeing a lot more middle-aged American women vacationing alone or in groups.

Singh adds that Jamaican men love women who might be considered overweight by American standards. "In their culture, they're told that they're overweight and ugly. But the men here love the big, fat women," she laughs. "They love them. They hope to marry them."

Back on the beach, the rejected Patrick says foreign women "just love Jamaican men."

The three women return and Patrick strides up to the one who had chastised him. He brushes against her and takes hold of her hand. She doesn't rebuff him.

Emboldened, he snakes his arm around her shoulder and they walk off.

Ten minutes later he's back.

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Free to poets

The Bards of Burbank poetry society is sponsoring a free poetry contest. To enter send one poem on any subject, using any style, 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 2219 W. Olive Ave., Suite 250, Burbank, CA 91506 or enter online at www.freecontest.com. The society especially encourages undiscovered talent and will offer a \$1,000 grand prize. The deadline for entering is December 18, 1998.

A Christmas spectacular

Mr. and Mrs. Claus will appear in the 6th annual "Christmas Spectacular," at the Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre, 9301 N. Michigan Rd., through Dec. 31. Audiences will journey through "Winter Wonderland," and relax to the smooth sounds of a "Jazzy Christmas," as they reflect on the true-meaning of the holiday

season with the presentation of a living nativity.

Tickets for the show are from \$22 to \$41 and include the show, holiday buffet, tax, coffee and tea. For more information or to purchase tickets call the box office at 872-9664.

Have a jazzy Christmas

The Jazz Foundation presents the 3rd annual "Christmas Jazz Showcase," on Thurs, Dec. 10, from 6:30 - 10 p.m., at the Vogue, 6259 N. College ave. The showcase will benefit the Indianapolis Jazz Foundation programs, and the United Christmas Services. The United Christmas Services provides help to needy families in the Indianapolis area during the holidays.

Scheduled performances include Rodney Stepp, Markiewicz/Carter Saxmania, Mary Moss and Everett Greene, and Greg Bacon & Chubb Massey. Jazz lovers will have a chance to take home jazz memorabilia and collectibles in a raffle. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at TicketMaster, TicketCentral at the Arts Garden and the Vogue. For more info call the Indy Jazz Hotline at 767-9000.

IRT extends hit play

The Indiana Repertory Theatre has extended the showing of "Having Our Say: The Delaney sisters first 100 years." It has now added Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 12 at 4 and 8 p.m.

Answers to Super Crossword

APOP	CALAF	BIAS	RAJAH
BELA	ORONO	BALE	ELUDE
CREEP	PAPER	SNOW	PIANEL
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AGO	KOREAN	END	TEASE
CONSUMERS	BRAIN	WILSON	
TREND	ACNE	HERA	SRI
IOWA	AINT	TALENTED	
LOTS	INSPACE	EVA	
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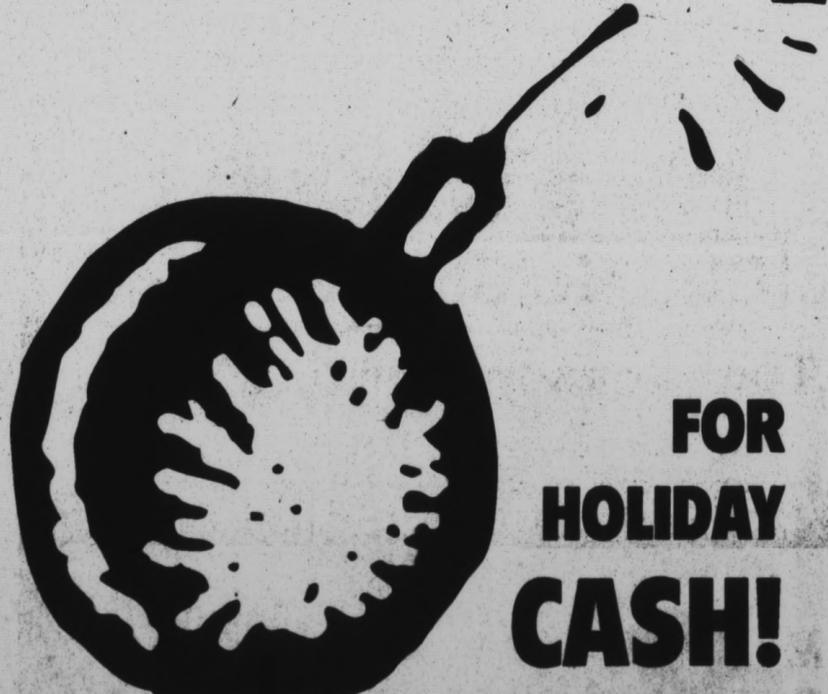
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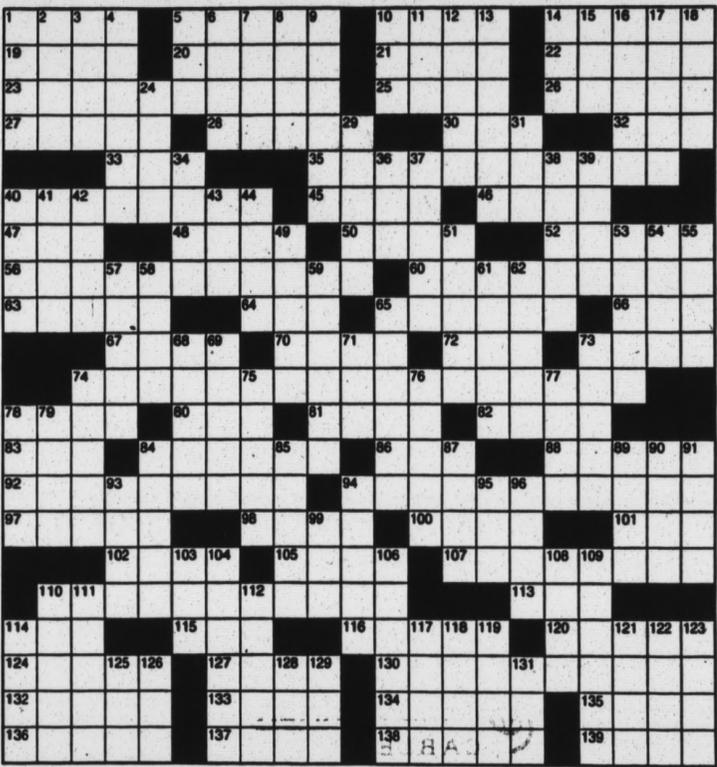
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| 1 Each | 64 Nationality suffix | 107 Ingenious | 6 Smell — (be suspicious) | 43 — Margret | 87 Spare fare |
| 5 "Turandot" tenor | 65 Las —, N.M. | 110 Sci-fi real estate show? | 7 Easy stride | 44 "Indian —" (68 song) | 89 Guy Fri. |
| 10 Prejudice | 66 Charged atom | 113 Zsa Zsa's sister | 8 From the top | 49 Like some hair | 90 Paintful |
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Bobby Brown's license suspended

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Being drunk when he surrendered to serve time for drunken driving didn't win Bobby Brown any new friends.

"I'm no longer inclined to give him any more consideration and to treat him any differently than any other defendant that walks through these courthouse doors," Judge Leonard Feiner said at a hearing Brown attended recently.

Feiner had issued an arrest warrant charging Brown with violating several conditions of his parole. He was released on \$2,500 bail.

The Miami Herald had reported the singer was drunk and told a probation officer that he had smoked marijuana on

Sept. 28 when he turned himself to begin serving a five-day sentence for drunken driving.

Authorities said Brown's blood-alcohol level was 0.22 percent, almost three times Florida's legal limit of 0.08 percent, when he lost control of a Porsche Carrera leased to his wife, Whitney Houston. He also tested positive for cocaine and marijuana that day in August 1996.

The car had jumped a curb, striking hedges and a sign in nearby Hollywood. Brown, who lives with Houston in New Jersey, suffered four broken ribs and a broken foot.

He was sentenced to a year of probation in addition to the five days, fined \$500 and his license was suspended for one year.

THE SCOOP

Coolio guilty of being an accessory to robbery

Associated Press

STUTT GART, Germany - U.S. rapper Coolio was found guilty recently of charges stemming from a confrontation with a boutique owner, who said the star punched her when she tried to stop him from taking merchandise without paying.

A court in Stuttgart sentenced Coolio to six months probation and fined him 30,000 marks (\$17,000) after convicting him of being an accessory to robbery and causing bodily injury.

The Grammy-award winning artist and six members of his band, the 40 Thieves, are accused of leaving the boutique in the Stuttgart

suburb with clothing worth \$940.

Coolio, 35, has denied punching the woman and said the incident was a misunderstanding. He says he signed autographs in the boutique, and that in exchange a clothing company had promised him and his group free outfits.

A dozen German and foreign news cameras trailed the court to the boutique, where the owner walked through the incident.

Coolio, whose real name is Artis Leon Ivey Jr., has already paid the boutique owner 5,000 marks (\$3,000) damages. He faced a possible sentence of four years.

Four members of Coolio's group also were charged, but did not show up for trial. The judge has issued warrants for their arrest.

The rapper won a Grammy for best rap solo in 1996 for "Gangsta's Paradise," which was featured in the film "Dangerous Minds." He is scheduled to tour Germany in January.

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courts."

Hill, of nearby South Orange, has an unlisted phone and could not be reached for comment.

The liner notes for "Miseducation" show that the four musicians, Vada Nobles, Johari Newton, Tejumold Newton and Rasheem Pugh, get some credits for instrumental and background vocals, and Nobles gets a production credit on at least one track.

In addition, Hill's thanks on the liner notes include, "Big up New-Ark (God bless you!)"

The lawsuit was filed Nov. 23 in U.S. District Court in Newark. The New Ark musicians claim

they began working with Hill in June 1997, working up to 15-hour days, seven days a week, at "intense" sessions at Hill's home recording studio and also in Jamaica for 2 1/2 weeks. Nobles and Pugh worked for eight months, while the Newton twins worked for a year with Hill, the lawsuit said.

A \$100,000 music publishing deal that New Ark signed in November 1997 was designed to cheat them of credit on Hill's album, the lawsuit said.

"Miseducation" was released in August and sold more than a million copies in less than a month.

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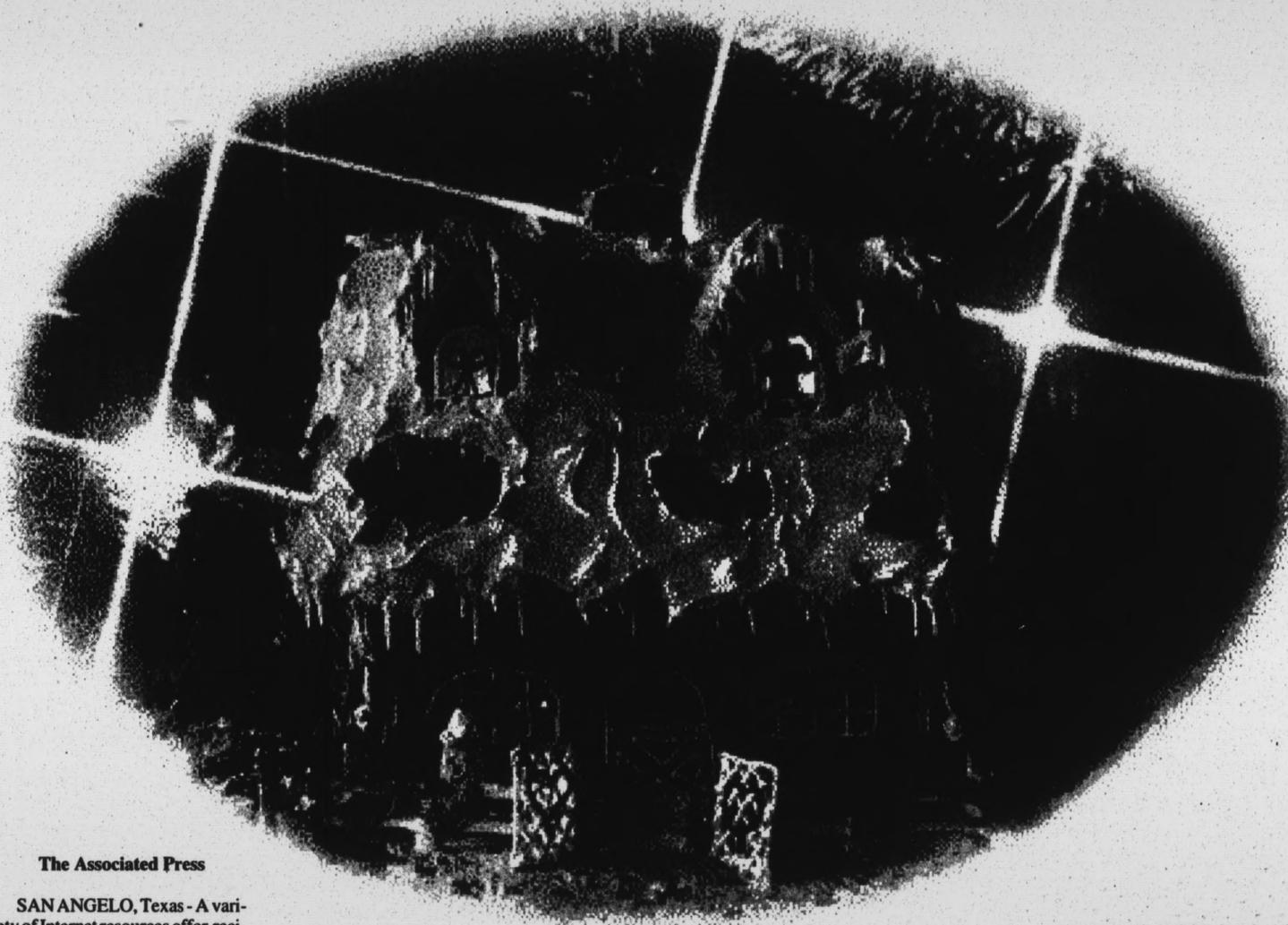
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People & Trends

Holiday fun with gingerbread



The Associated Press

SAN ANGELO, Texas - A variety of Internet resources offer recipes, designs and tips for making gingerbread houses. Here is a recipe taken from Donna's Home Page (members.aol.com/batgal2/ginger.html).

Gingerbread Dough

6 cups all-purpose flour
1-3/4 cups sugar
2/3 cup shortening
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon ground ginger
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1-1/4 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 (8-ounce) container sour cream
2 eggs

To prepare dough: Into large bowl, measure 3 1/2 cups flour and remaining ingredients. With mixer at low speed, beat until well mixed, constantly scraping bowl with rubber spatula. With hand, knead in remaining 2 1/2 cups flour to make

a soft dough. Wrap dough in plastic wrap and refrigerate 2 hours or until dough is not sticky and is of easy kneading consistency.

To roll dough: Keep refrigerated until ready to use. Working with half of a batch at a time on a lightly floured work surface with lightly floured hands, knead dough until smooth. Then on a greased and floured 17x14-inch cookie sheet, with lightly floured rolling pin, roll dough to 3/16-inch or 1/8-inch thickness. You can use dowels of the same size at either side of the dough on the cookie sheet to help create a uniform thickness. For easy rolling, place cookie sheet on a damp cloth to prevent it from slipping.

To cut and bake dough: Make your pattern pieces of heavy cardboard. Lay them on the dough and, using a sharp knife, cut as many pieces as you can from the rolled dough on your cookie sheet, leaving at least 1/2-inch between the pieces. Remove scraps and reserve

for rerolling. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. (Place cookie sheet in the refrigerator if there is room while the oven preheats. Bake until golden brown and very firm when lightly touched with your finger. Remove cookie sheet from oven and cool on wire rack 5 minutes. Carefully remove the baked pieces from cookie sheet and place on wire rack to cool completely.

Note: If you need to do some trimming, do it while the cookie dough is just out of the oven and still warm. You may need to make several batches of dough to complete your project, but don't multiply. Make it separately.

Icing

3 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 (16-ounce) box powdered sugar

In large bowl, combine all ingredients. Beat 7 minutes with an electric mixer until smooth and thick. A good test is when a knife blade is drawn through the icing to leave a clean cut. Store in a tightly sealed container. Color small batches as needed with decorating pastes. It may take several batches for your design. Makes 2 cups.

One of the most creative aspects to making a gingerbread house is figuring out how to decorate it.

Here's a list of food items that are good for decoration:

Candy corn
Fat crackers
Red and black licorice bites, ropes and twists
Pretzel sticks
Lifesavers (melt them, pour on

wax paper and let harden for colored windows)

Gum drops (rolled thin, they can also be used for windows)

Chocolate chips (always good anywhere)

Peppermint candies

Ice cream cones (cover in frosting for trees or use as turrets on the house)

Crackers

Round cookies

Fat almonds or other nuts (good for roofs)

Gum (can be used for a variety of things, including walkways and shingles)

Shredded wheat

Water cookies

Silver dragees

Red hots

Marshmallows



Kids' health Q&A

Q: Should your child take a multi-vitamin supplement every day?

A: Although a daily children's multi-vitamin is certainly not harmful, it's wiser to teach your daughter how to get all the nutrients she needs by eating a healthy diet.

High on the "vitamin hit parade" are deep yellow vegetables, such as pumpkin and carrots, and dark green leafy vegetables, such as kale, spinach, and leaf lettuce. If your daughter eats at least one serving of each of these per day and consumes a varied diet based on the USDA Food Guide Pyramid, she will get all the nutrients she needs to grow and develop properly.

The Food Guide Pyramid guidelines for a 6-year-old child are: at least two half-cup servings of fruit, three half-cup servings of vegetables, six servings of bread and grains, the equivalent of three one-cup servings of milk, and two three-ounce servings of meat per day.

Q: How do you satisfy a picky eater?

A: Dealing with a picky eater can be difficult for parents, but be patient. Continue to offer a variety of new foods, and avoid getting into power struggles. Some helpful tips include:

Remember your responsibility ends with the serving of nutritious foods. You cannot make your child eat. They must decide that for themselves.

Keep a regular schedule for meals and snacks. Don't allow your child to make you a short-order cook.

Avoid serving snacks close to mealtimes. New foods seem most attractive when a child is hungry.

Place small "one or two bite" portions of the new food on your child's plate, along side more familiar foods, at each meal.

Be patient. Make no comment whether or not your child eats the new food. After five or ten exposures, the food may not seem so "new." Then your child may decide to try it on their own. If they do, begin serving the new food on a regular basis.

Invite your child to help prepare meals. Children are more likely to eat foods that they have helped prepare.

Be a good role model. Children notice what their parents eat. So, eat your vegetables and your child may too.

Tips provided by the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at the Baylor College of Medicine. Jada Benedict is the 1-year-old daughter of Carolene Mays, President of The Indianapolis Recorder.

Holiday tips for the road*..

1. Every car should have a properly equipped first aid kit in case of an emergency. The key ingredients for a well-equipped first aid kit are: bandages, adhesive tape, scissors, blankets, latex gloves, a mouth guard, flashlights, flares and reflectors. Additionally, keep change handy for a pay phone even if you have a cell phone.

2. If you are the first person on the scene of an accident, never move victim unless there is an immediate life-threatening danger such as fire, leaking fuel or rising water.

3. If you are involved in an accident, stay calm, move out traffic and find a safe place to wait for the police and emergence crews. Sometimes the safest place to be is in your car.

4. When travelling with infants and toddlers, make sure they are seated in a properly fitted child safety seat. When correctly used, child safety seats are life preservers. They reduce an infant's risk death by 69 percent and

a toddler's by 47 percent. To make sure your child is seated correctly in the child safety seat, read the instructions that come with the seat. Also, read all sections in your vehicle's owner's manual which discuss child safety seat installation.

5. Never put any infant seat in the passenger seat of a car when there is a passenger air bag. A safety seat in the front puts the child too close to the bag when it inflates, which can cause serious injury or death.

6. If you are stopped at a traffic signal, never assume a green light means all is okay. When your light turns green, make sure other drivers at or near the intersection aren't trying to beat the yellow, or red light.

7. To help avoid being cut off, check to make sure you are not driving in someone's blind spot. To tell if you are in someone's blind spot, glance into their rearview mirror. If you can't see their face, assume they can't see you.

8. There are two distinct ways of stopping a car if your brakes go out depending upon your braking system. If you do not know what kind of brakes you have, carefully read all sections in your vehicle owner's manual that discuss the types of braking system your car has.

9. Never jam on the brakes if a tire blows out. Take your foot off the gas pedal, hang on to the steering wheel and glide to a stop. By jamming on the brakes you could lose control of the car completely.

10. If your car starts to skid, take your foot off the gas pedal and turn the steering wheel in the direction you want the front of the car to go.

Tips provided by Shell Oil Company's "Count on Shell," booklet series. The booklet is available at any Shell gas station or it can be obtained by calling Shell at 1-800-376-0200 or via their web site at: www.countonshell.com.

OUR TOWN

Operation Santa underway

Santa will be in working in his workshop late on Dec. 14. Children can call him between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at 239-1021. Santa's elves will be on hand to work the phone system so the little ones will be able to speak to Santa with little or no waiting.

The Indiana State Museum, 202 N. Alabama, has recreated this L.S. Ayres tradition so children can give their wish lists to good ol' St. Nick just in time for Christmas.

Children can also visit Santa at the museum through Dec. 23 (when he heads back to the North Pole to get ready for Christmas Eve).

Hoop dreams

The National Institute for Fitness and Sport, White River State Park at 250 University Blvd., will sponsor the NIFS basketball league. The league will run from Jan. 10 until Feb. 28, and is open to men and women ages 18 and over. All games will be played on an NBA regulation size court in NIFS' 65,000 sq. ft. fitness center. League champions will be awarded prizes at the conclusion of the tournament action.

Registration fee before Dec. 22 is \$299 per team, after Dec. 22 the fee is \$330. Each team is allowed up to 10 players.

For more information or to register contact Cassie at 274-3432 ext. 222.

Volunteers Needed

The Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library needs volunteers to assist with children's programs and tours at Central Library. Interested individuals need to be available during the school year, during school hours.

For more information on how you can help children discover the joy found in reading and learning, contact Volunteer Services at 269-5268

Prostate Screening

The Shalom Health Care Center will offer a free prostate screening Thursday, Dec. 10, at

Broadway Methodist Church, 609 E. 29th St., between 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Walk-in clients will be examined.

According to statistics calculated by The Shalom Health Center, African-American males have a higher risk of getting prostate cancer than whites. The American Cancer Society estimates that in 1998 there will be 184,500 new cases and 39,200 deaths due to prostate cancer. Factors such as age, diet and physical activity can influence your risk for prostate cancer.

"Bat-man" coming to Indy

The Indianapolis Crispus Attucks Alumni Association will sponsor a gospel brunch featuring guest lecturer Joe Clark, at the 500 Ballroom, Convention Center, on Feb. 20, 1999. Clark is mostly remembered as "the principal with a baseball bat in his hand," and was the inspiration for the movie "Lean on Me," which featured Morgan Freeman as Joe Clark.

Tickets for the lecture are \$25. For more information contact Helen Henderson at 926-7019.

Stop smoking through hypnosis

The American Lung Association of Indiana will hosts "Stop Smoking Through Self-Hypnosis" clinic on Dec. 19th, at the American Lung Association, 9410 Priority Way W. Dr. The classes, taught by Hypnotherapist Gayle Thompson, will teach participants relaxation techniques centered on behavioral change. Participants will learn how to use self-hypnosis to reinforce non-smoking behavior.

The fee is \$40 and pre-registration is required. For more information call 573-3900.

Holiday closings

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By Leonard Scott, D.D.S.



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There are special small, round brushes made to clean inside the clasps.

Your remaining teeth must be taken care of, or you may soon need a full denture.

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Making an Impact



As a former teacher, it's no surprise Lozelle De Luz, Ph.D., helps prepare neighborhood students for college. Although she owns three McDonald's in Wilmington, Delaware, she also finds time to get involved in the community on a state and national level. Lozelle mentors minority student athletes for college and helps to feed the homeless through annual programs she helped establish as External Vice President of the National Black McDonald's Operators Association. Her faith in the potential of every person makes a difference in the lives of everyone Lozelle touches.

Reggie Webb makes a world of difference in people's lives everyday. As President of the National Black McDonald's Operators Association, he helps get minority vendors into the McDonald's system, helping African-American businesses to succeed. Owning five McDonald's in southern California keeps Reggie busy, too; but he's never too busy to help someone else achieve their dream of success.

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ASTROLOGY WEEK

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Insincerity plagues you early in the week, dampening your holiday spirits. However, it soon passes. When things calm down, make plans for an early-in-the-year vacation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A pressing business project remains on your mind, but since it's the holidays, don't press matters. Higher-ups appreciate your efforts. A delightful holiday surprise awaits you over the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Don't let this special time get to you and make you stressed out. Instead, enjoy this festive time with friends and family. Children especially are a delight.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Judgment in business matters is a bit off. Read between the lines for the real truth. Self-employed people could have a setback, but the future is brighter.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You are a quick study and

excellent judge of character. As a result, someone close seeks your advice. Later in the week, enjoy having company over for the holidays.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) While you feel you're not on track on a business matter, don't underestimate your creativity. You have an exceptional mind. In romance, singles could be close to making a commitment.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Don't be so preoccupied with making big money fast. Deals that sound too good to be true are just that. Later in the week, you're right in the spirit of the holiday season.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Don't be shocked if a surprising financial or business opportunity comes your way. The stars are aligned for financial success. However, this will have to wait until after the holidays.

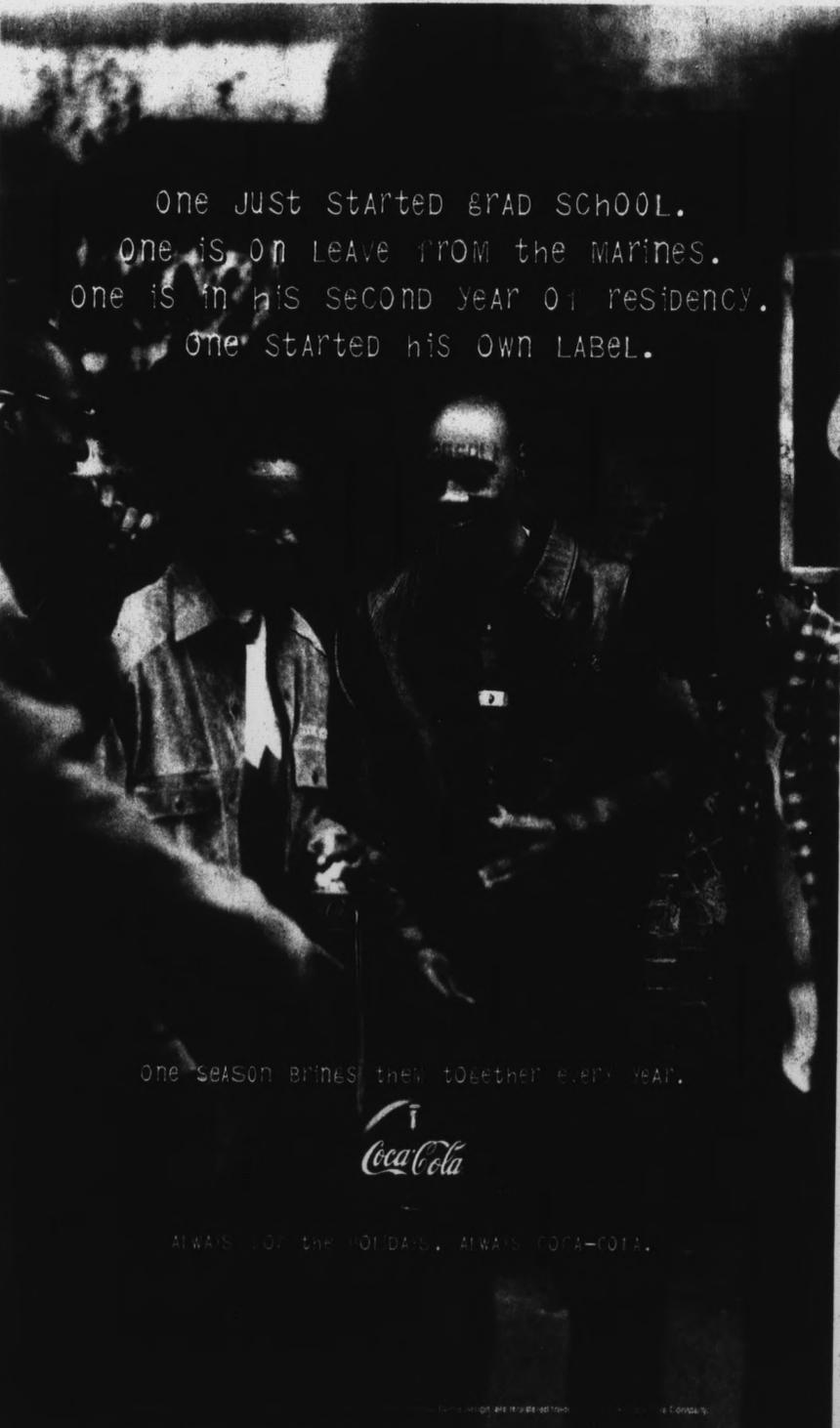
SAGITTARIUS (November

22 to December 21) Be wary of a close friend: While you value your relationship, your friend's motive and game plan might shock you. It might be time to distance yourself.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Travel is not recommended. Stick close to the home front and concentrate on holiday harmony and renewed romance. Benefits come through open channels of communication.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't be disappointed if a loved one doesn't get you what you want for Christmas. If honest, you have to acknowledge it's a bit frivolous and expensive. However, you do enjoy yourself this week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Home events remain uppermost in your mind this holiday season. However, there's no need to worry. The shopping's done and the house is ready for that special company.



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Real Estate seminar

RE/MAX of Indiana will offer two Real Estate Continuing Education seminars. Series I is scheduled for Dec. 11 and 19. Series II is scheduled for Dec. 12 and 18. The seminars are open to any licensed broker or sales associate.

All seminars will be held at Indiana Wesleyan University. Advance registration is \$99 by mail, or \$129 at the door. Individual classes may be attended for a cost of \$10 per credit hour.

For more information or to register, call Stan Sundheimer at RE/MAX of Indiana 290-3888. Additional seminar dates and locations are available for those unable to attend the previously scheduled dates.

Tax break in the future of Central Indiana businesses?

The Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce public policy experts will outline the top business issues for 1999 and provide a legislative forecast on Dec. 17. The Indianapolis Chamber Legislative Preview will be held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, 350 N. Meridian St., 3rd fl., University Park Rm. The preview will be held from 7:15 - 9:30 a.m. Registration begins at 7:15 a.m. The program begins at 7:45 a.m. and a continental breakfast will be served. Cost is \$15 per person. For more information or to make reservations call Sandy Nachlis at 464-2255.

ICRI receives grant

Rep. Julia Carson, D-Ind., recently announced that The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded a \$654,000 research grant to Dr. Christie M. Traycoff of the Indiana Cancer Research Institute to study cell growth in microgravity. "This grant is another demonstration that NASA activities have a wide range of benefits all over society," Rep. Carson said.

The grant is one of 48 that NASA has awarded totalling \$33 million in grant funding for microgravity biotechnology research. The research will allow investigators to take advantage of a low-gravity environment to improve understanding of fundamental physical and chemical processes associated with biotechnology.

Series EE savings bond rate for November 1998 through April 1999

The Bureau of the Public Debt recently announced the rate for Series EE savings bonds issued on or after May 1, 1997.

The 4.60 percent Series EE savings bond rate is in effect for bonds issued on or after May 1, 1997, that enter semiannual earnings periods from November 1998 through April 1999. The rate is 90 percent of the average 5-year Treasury securities yields for the preceding six months. A new interest rate is announced effective each May 1 and Nov. 1. A 3-month interest penalty is applied to these bonds if redeemed before five years. The Series EE bonds on sale now increase in value monthly. The bond's interest rate is compounded semiannually.

The 4.01 percent Short-Term Series EE savings bond rate is in effect for bonds issued from May 1995 through April 1997 for bonds that enter earnings periods from November 1998 through April 1999.

CD-ROM brings Kwanzaa to computers

BY KIMBERLY A. GILL
Staff Writer

Kwanzaa is a relatively new holiday in the African-American community. It was created back in the 70s to give Blacks their own holiday. It is a time of joyous celebration and also a time to reflect on what it means to be a Black family. But how many of us really know what Ujoma means? How many of us can sit and hold a lengthy discussion on the origin, meaning and tradition of Kwanzaa?

Not very many. That is one of the reasons why entrepreneur Gregory L. Jackson of US Software, chose "Kwanzaa, An African-American Holiday," as his first CD-ROM.

"Kwanzaa was something I had not seen done before," he said, "and all the material was readily available. It was an easy topic."

Jackson, who has extensive experience in electronics and computer programming, is the first to admit that he was one of those people that didn't know very much about Kwanzaa. But he saw a lot of reference material on the subject and thought that this would be a great first project.

"I think so many times our topics are left in the dust," he said. "Nobody else cares about what we care about and I thought it was time we started focusing on our own



Gregory L. Jackson of US Software

issues. We sometimes say that we can't work together but this program proves that we can work together."

Jackson began working on the Kwanzaa CD back in February 1996. He has invested close to \$20,000 in this project, and is just now beginning to see the fruits of

his labor.

"People are excited about this project," he said enthusiastically.

Through Jackson's educational CD-ROM, he hopes to provide a means for teachers and students (or anyone else who wants to learn about the Kwanzaa tradition) to learn about this African-American

celebration in a way that is fun and entertaining. His product teaches people how to apply the history.

"If our children are not going to read let's give them something that's more entertainment," he added. "and they can still get the information, be entertained and also get that knowledge."

The "Kwanzaa" CD features such educational topics as Kiswahili pronunciations, Videos of Kwanzaa related topics, and Questions and Answers topics on Kwanzaa.

The CD also has an enhanced CD feature that allows the disc to be played on a regular CD player as well as a PC.

Jackson is in the business of giving knowledge. The mission of US Software is "to present positive Images of African Americans in computer multimedia and Cyberspace through the use of CD-ROM's, screen savers and the Internet."

He has plans to release another CD-ROM entitled "Poetry Slam," by March or April of next year.

"Poetry Slam," which was co-created with Lewis Peterson (a teacher) shows teachers how poetry and prose can be used for other occupations.

"My personal belief system tells me that God has already granted us with all that we need. It is our challenge make use of what we already possess," he said.

For more information on US Software and "Kwanzaa, An African-American Holiday," write to: US Software, P.O. Box 26658, Indianapolis, Ind., 46226-6658; Fax: 890-9276ore-mail: ussoft@quest.net.

We can't wait for the year 2000 to change

(NNPA) — "The New Millennium," fast becoming the most ominous term in the lexicon, looms before us like the grim reaper. We hear this phrase used by so many, and we use it in our conversation sometimes as though on Jan. 1, 2000, a magical transformation will take place for Black people and for the rest of the world.

Well, I don't know about the rest of the world, but at the rate we are going our brothers and sisters will hardly notice the change economically. You hear it said so often that we have to get our economic act together before the next century begins. What if we don't? What's going to happen to us? Answer: Nothing plus nothing equals nothing. In other words, if we do nothing, nothing will happen.

No, there is nothing magical about the date itself, as many would imply in their rhetoric. But, there is something very scary about the fact that in December 1998 Black people are making relatively little progress when it comes to collective economic empowering strategies. At our current pace, the year 2000 will not reach our neighborhoods until around 2010.

Status quo is a prescription for failure, and that is especially true for the economic survival of Black people. If we continue down the same economic path we've been on for the past 35 years, the onset of the new millennium will mean nothing other than a big New Year's Eve celebration for us. And, that would be a shame.

Here is the real deal. Shortly after the turn of the century, Black people are scheduled to go from the second to the third largest group in the United States. Will Jan. 1, 2000 find Black people still owning less than two percent of this country's assets? On that day, will Black families be in last place when it comes to median income and net worth? Will the New Year enter and find Black people still languishing without a strategy for economic empowerment

and not working on one?

Will our people still be mired in rhetorical ethics discussions about what the government and other sectors of this country should do for us? Will we still place our hope and faith in non-economic liberalism? Will we still have hundreds of "leaders" who are taking us nowhere? Will our youth still suffer the plague of inferior education, fear of being killed by another brother or sister, or not having enough to eat? Will we have learned by then to rejoice in our brothers' and sisters' successes rather than try to bring them down? And will we have learned that we must reach back and help one another once we have "made it"?

Those and other questions are important for African Americans vis a vis the year 2000. But, they are also vital for consideration today! All this talk about the 21st century, as if it is some measuring rod for our progress, or the lack thereof, is nonsensical and diversionary. Black people surely do not need timelines that give us comfort as we put off until tomorrow what we can do today. It's not about 2000, it's about NOW. The only timelines we should look at are the ones that have passed us by and left our people so far behind the pack.

The question is: What are you doing to help secure a brighter economic future for our children and our families? If each of us would do his or her part to effect positive change in the economic status of Black people, the dreadful doomsday scenarios would not seem as such. I think we are concentrating too much on the destination and missing out on the trip. Where one is going means nothing if there is an accident along the way. Black people suffered a virtual train wreck on our way to economic empowerment back in the 1960s, and we have yet to get back on track.

All of us must ask that question, and we must be willing to admit our shortcomings related to

the economic status of our people. Take stock of what you are doing and what you can do to help uplift our people economically. Don't worry so much about the new millennium, focus instead on the current shopping season. Where are you spending your money? Are you a participant in economic empowerment or a not-so-innocent bystander cheering the rest of us on from the sidelines?

And, on a regular basis will you make every attempt to support your own people — not in the year 2000 — but beginning today? Will you subscribe to your Black-owned newspapers, support the rest of your Black owned media, shop at Black-owned stores for artwork, cards, computers, new carpet, music, books, clothing, and everything else you can possibly find in your community that is Black owned? Will you commit to economic empowerment via your individual action, and sometimes sacrifice, to support your brothers and sisters?

I trust your answers are yes. I also trust you will follow through on your commitment. If the majority of our people do these things — now — the dawning of a new century will mean a great deal to us. But, if we do nothing, continuing our self-imposed economic destruction by giving 95 percent of all we have to someone else, the year 2000 will come and go. It will be just another insignificant period in the economic saga of Black Americans.

James Clingman is the founder and executive director of the Cincinnati African American Chamber of Commerce and the author of the book, "Economic Empowerment or Economic Enslavement - We Have A Choice." Contact him via his website (enterzone.com/power), e-mail (j_cling@fuse.net), or P.O. Box 6722 Cincinnati, Ohio, 45206, (513) 489 4132

On the Business Scene



Michael Harden

Michael Harden, former vice-president of sales and marketing for *The Recorder* and WAV-TV 53, has joined the Buchanan Group as director of communication. The Buchanan Group provides management support to the nine Flanner & Buchanan mortuaries and the cemeteries of Washington Park Cemetery Association and Floral Park Cemetery Association.

Harden, who earned his bachelor's degree from St. Josephs College in Rensselaer, Ind., will be responsible for community outreach, marketing, advertising and promotion.

NAREB members assist needy families with baskets



(l-r) Mary Stewart, Women's Council president, Rev. Fred Majors, and DeLoree P. McGavock-Gordon, local president and vice president of NAREB (IN, MI, OH).



(l-r) Jay Abernathy, page; and John Abernathy, local board chairman.

Members of the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Inc., and Women's Council successfully provided baskets for 25 needy families. In addition, the group provided baskets to widows and shut-ins.

Shopping for PC's: Make sure you get the best buy

By: Jamil D. Shabazz
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<http://www.netpowerlinks.com>

When you buy hardware, you're making an important investment. Whether you're using your computer for business or leisure, having the right equipment means the difference between a productive environment and a frustrating waste of time. Net Power Links can help you make an informed decision about what hardware to buy - and enable you to actually buy it once you've made your choice.

Smart hardware shoppers know that comparing products side by side is crucial to making the right decision, so we've made comparison shopping easier by giving you better ways to compare prices and hardware. Here are two easy ways to compare different products in any given category:

1. Comparative reviews. For the final word on which hardware is worth your hard-earned cash, read on some comparative reviews (i.e. ComputerShopper, PCWeek, etc.). Each comparison should include detailed product reviews and a feature-by-feature comparison guide that lets you compare products on everything from basic features to service and support:

2. Compare reviewed products. If you'd like to compare products from different reviews—for example (NPL, Compaq, Dell, Packard Bell, etc.) call the company, visit their websites or examine a selection of their business and home PCs, which should appear in their separate reviews on their websites. You'll see extensive information for each product, ranging from performance results and specifications to manufacturer support and warranty information, displayed side by side so you can compare the products in detail.

Buying a PC for your business or home

If you're like most small business or home office professionals, you've probably been putting off automating your business far too long. The time has now come when you no longer have a choice. Your competitors are using computers to prepare quotes that sell more often than yours because they look better and can be prepared in only a fraction of the time it takes you. They are using computers to get onto the Internet to conduct business, send electronic mail, and even advertise their services. They are saving time and money and can even handle a heavier workload without having to add additional staff members.

Today, automating your business, no matter how large or small, is an absolute must. So, what do you do? Do you drive down to the local computer super-center and just order a computer? Could it be that simple? Unfortunately, it's not quite that easy to get the right system for your business.

But where do you begin? You may not understand the first thing about computers. You couldn't tell a megabyte from a mouse and the last time you heard the word "upgrade" you were renting a car! Now is not the time to panic, nor is it the time to procrastinate any longer! Here are the answers to the most frequently asked questions about how to choose your new computer system.

1. How much processing power will you need? Processing power refers to the speed of the CPU, or Central Processing Unit. This single chip is the brain of your computer system. The rule of thumb here is to buy as much processing power as you can afford. What you're really buying is longevity. The more processing power you buy today, the longer your computer will serve you before it will become "obsolete."

2. Should you buy an "industry standard" or "proprietary" system? The difference between the two types is that proprietary systems use components that were designed specifically for that specific computer system and are not transferable to any other computer system, hence the word proprietary. Technically speaking, industry standard computers are much easier to upgrade than proprietary systems and, will tend to serve you

further into the future than a proprietary computer system. A major disadvantage to proprietary systems is that they are many times more costly to repair than industry standard computer systems. Stick with an industry standard computer. Ask your sales representative before you buy. This information is not written in any sales literature.

3. How much hard disk drive space will you need? Hard drive space is used to store programs and data when your computer is turned off. The rule of thumb here is that you can never have too much hard disk space. Buy as much hard drive space as you can afford.

How much memory is enough? Memory or RAM (Random Access Memory) is used when you are running your computer. Programs and files are copied into RAM so that you can use them. This is another item that you just can never have too much of, so buy as much as your budget will allow.

4. What monitor should you buy? Monitors come in all shapes and sizes. Choose a monitor that offers a high contrast picture with a dot pitch of no greater than .28. The monitor should be Super-VGA, non-interlaced and conform to the new low-radiation standards. A monitor conforming to these specs will be very easy on the eyes and produce a very clean picture. If you can afford it, get a 15" or larger monitor instead of the more common 14" size monitor.

5. What CD-ROM should you buy? A CD-ROM is a type of removable media that acts much like a hard disk drive except that you can change CD-ROM disks at will. Programs are now sold on this media more often than on floppy disk due to the CD-ROM's ability to store large volumes of data at a very low cost. Buy the fastest CD-ROM drive on the market. The higher speed is important for load-

ing software quickly and for running multimedia software directly from the CD-ROM drive.

6. What sound card and speakers should you buy? If you plan on using your computer to play the occasional game or for the newer multimedia programs, you will need a sound card and a set of speakers. Your sound card should be at least 16 bit and offer a speaker jack, a microphone input jack, a line out jack, and a joystick port. Stick to a well-known brand of sound card to insure compatibility with most software products on the market today. Speakers come in all shapes and sizes. Make sure the speakers you buy are at least 10 watts and look clean.

7. Do you need a FAX/Modem? If you plan on going online or sending or receiving faxes from your computer, you will need a FAX/Modem. Your FAX/Modem should be the fastest available at the time. Internal versions of these modems are best. Stay with brand name manufacturers to insure compatibility with the largest number of remote computers and fax machines. If you are not sure of the manufacturer of the FAX/Modem in your system, ask about it before you buy.

8. What type of computer case is best? The computer case is the box that houses the computer. Many people prefer tower type computer cases to the old type desktop cases because you can set the tower case on the floor next to your desk. Desktop cases have to be installed on your desktop and may cause you to lose valuable desk space. Tower cases are the most popular and offer more room inside of them for future expansion.

9. Are all keyboards created equal? Almost any keyboard will serve you just fine, however it's not a bad idea to drop by your local computer store and test out a few

for size. Some keyboards are soft touch and require only a very light pressure to activate the keys, while others require somewhat harder pressure to activate each key. The choice is yours. Most people prefer soft-touch keyboards because they tend to allow you to type for much longer without tiring your hands.

10. What software should be loaded on my computer when I bring it home? Windows is today's hottest and by far the most popular operating system on the market. This software should be pre-installed on your computer before you take it home. You may also want to see if you can get Microsoft Office or Microsoft Works loaded onto your computer. These software packages provide you with the basic tools you need to get started immediately. Later, you can add software that is specific to the type of business you run. Always ask for the latest versions available.

11. What type of guarantee should be included with a new computer system? Typically you will get a 30-day guarantee with your new computer system. Computers, unlike most any other office equipment, tend to fail most often in the first few hours of operation. Having past that burn-in period, most computers remain stable and reliable for years. A few other items you might want to make sure are included with your computer system are a good mouse, which you may want to try out for size (literally) before you buy, and a good clean mouse pad. Another handy item is called a wrist rest or wrist pad. It's generally a piece of foam rubber that sits directly in front of your keyboard to support your wrists while you type. These pads reduce the stress on your wrists and can help you type for longer periods of time without tiring.

Another item you might want to

include on your list is an anti-glare/anti-radiation screen for your monitor. Although many of today's monitors conform to the recently updated standards for electromagnetic radiation, it is still a good idea to have one of these screens installed on your monitor to reduce eye-strain and glare from other light sources.

When you get your computer installed, take some time to get to know where everything is and how it works. This will help save you hours of frustration. Most of all try not to panic when you run into difficulties. There is usually a simple answer to your problem and you won't be able to find the answers you seek in a state of panic!

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF LEONARD TOWERS who passed away December 14, 1977

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ADOPTION
127 Mary Jane Norman, Atty.
NOTICE CAUSE NO. 49008-9702-AD-49

ADOPTION
111 Sandy L. Bryant, Atty.
STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION, ss: IN THE MARION COUNTY PROBATE COURT

BOARD OF SCHOOL
11 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, December 22, 1998.

BROAD AGENCY
11 Broad Agency Announcement 99-29
Indiana Department of Administration and Indiana State Teacher's Retirement Fund

DISS. OF MARRIAGE
11 David G. Walton, Jr., Atty.
SUMMONS SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION, ss: IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY

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INDIANAPOLIS PUBLIC HOUSING
11 UNITED NORTH EAST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION REQUEST FOR BID
LaShunda M. L. Davis Child Development Center 81A Blackburn Terrace Apartments

NAME CHANGE
17 Anthony L. Phillips, Atty.
Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss: IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

NOTICE OF ADMIN.
11 James A. Connor, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

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27 Larry C. Gosselt, Atty.
STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY HANCOCK, ss: HANCOCK SUPERIOR COURT 1

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11 Stacey M. Davis, Atty.
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11 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the following will be received by the Procurement Unit, Division of the Indiana Department of Transportation in Room N731 on the seventh floor of the Indiana Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN on December 23, 1998 at 11:00 a.m.

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In the matter of the
UNSUPERVISED Estate of Harold G. Cecil, deceased.

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H11 Michael J. Siegel, Atty.
Notice of Final Account, Etc.
to All Persons Interested
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STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT PATERNITY DIVISION

VERIFIED PETITION TO MODIFY EXISTING CUSTODY ORDER

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SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: 1998 INDIANA RECREATION GUIDE

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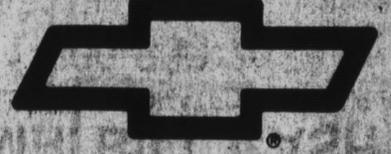
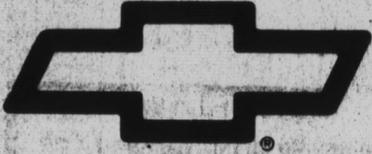
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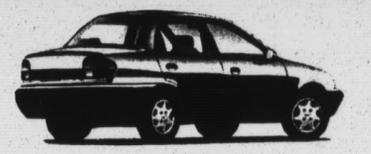


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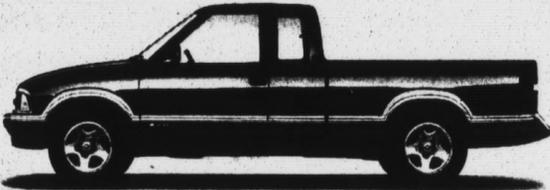
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4DR, V6, 4 SPD, AUTOMATIC, ABS, REAR DEFROSTER, TILT WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER MIRRORS, POWER LOCKS, POWER WINDOWS, AIR CONDITION, MUD GUARDS, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS, AM/FM CD & CASSETTE

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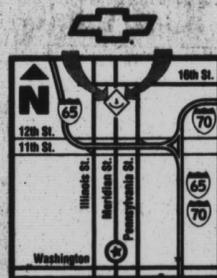
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